

The Auburn Alumnews

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Presidential Search Committee Completes Preliminaries May 15

The search for a new Auburn president will begin in earnest this month as the Search Committee completes its preliminary activities. Robert E. Lowder '64 of Montgomery, Trustee and chairman of the Search Committee, said that the group expects to have all criteria ready by May 15.

"We have been in the process of formulating criteria for the job and a statement of purpose for the University," said Mr. Lowder in late April, following a meeting of the Search Committee and its Advisory Committee on campus. He said he feels good about the work done by the two groups, which have met several times, jointly and in separate subcommittees, since the resignation of former president Hanly Funderburk in February.

In addition to setting criteria for the presidential selection, the Search Committee and Advisory Committee have been "composing an advertisement for applications," said Mr. Lowder, and preparing letters to go to various Auburn constituencies asking for their nominations for a new president. The deadline for nominations will be August 15.

The Search Committee is made up of Trustees appointed by Gov. George Wallace. In addition to Mr. Lowder, whom Gov. Wallace named chairman, are John Denson of Opelika, State Finance Director Henry Steagall, State School Superintendent Wayne Teague, Michael McCartney of Gadsden, and James Tatum of Huntsville.

In addition the governor mandated that alumni, faculty, and student input be included in the presidential search through an advisory committee for the Search Committee, a group Mr. Lowder has pledged will have full partnership in the selection.

Representing the Alumni Association on the Advisory Committee are Ham Wilson '48 of Montgomery, executive director of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association and member of the School of Agriculture Advisory Council; James M. Brown '46 of Birmingham, president of Brown Mechanical Contractors, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, and former chairman of the School of Business Advisory Council; and John M. Vick '62 of Andalusia, a partner in timber management operations worldwide, former president of the Alabama Wildlife Federation, former member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and member of the Forestry Advisory Council at Auburn.

The faculty representatives are Dr. Curt M. Peterson, a botany professor who has been at Auburn since 1971 and who has just taken office as chairman of the General Faculty; Dr. Donald Vives, a chemical engineering professor who has been at Auburn since 1953 and is a former president of the General Faculty; and Dr. Barbara Adams Mowat '56, Hollifield Professor of English, who has been on the Auburn faculty since 1968.

Students are represented on the Advisory Committee by Russell Kendrick, a senior in architecture who just completed a term as vice president of the SGA; Tim Cantey, an architecture major and former student senator from Meridian, Miss.; and Mark Stevenson, *Plainsman* sports editor who will be in graduate school in economics in the fall.

Latest Generations Gift is \$300,000 Computer Design System for EE

A \$300,000 gift toward a computer-aided design system for the Department of Electrical Engineering is the most recent contribution to the Auburn Generations Fund. The money comes from the Huntsville-based Intergraph Corp. and the resulting system, which costs more than \$500,000, will be an important addition to the teaching and research programs at Auburn.

When Intergraph President James Meadlock and John Thorington '65, vice president for research, joined Auburn President Wilford S. Bailey to announce the gift in Huntsville, Dr. Bailey explained that \$150,000 had been provided for computer equipment by the Army Reserve Office for Dr. Victor Nelson to use in a research contract. In the process of negotiations with Intergraph, which makes the system, the company indicated they would like to provide Auburn with a superior system valued at \$500,000. The University added \$75,000 to the Army funds and Intergraph made up the difference as a gift to Auburn.

"Intergraph's generous action," said Dr. Bailey at the press conference in Huntsville, "is an excellent example of the margin of excellence that private support provides for universities, public or private."

Intergraph President Meadlock explained that his company wanted to show its



INTERGRAPH GIFT—Prof. Victor Nelson, standing, looks on as two electrical engineering students, Robert Sharpe and Marie DeMaiores, use the new interactive graphics station, part of a computer-aided design system recently given to Auburn by Intergraph Corp. of Huntsville.

appreciation for the work of Auburn's Electrical Engineering Department:

"They have been the source of a number of well-prepared engineers who have contributed to the growth of our firm. We want to help keep Auburn's instruction and research in the forefront and realize that their regular funding sources often do not provide for such superiority. Providing state-of-the-art equipment is one way we can help."

Intergraph is one of the nation's major procedures of computer-aided design systems, purchasing components from other manufacturers and adding its own equipment. The system given Auburn for research on multi-microprocessor systems, for example, incorporates a VAX 11/780 computer made by Digital Equipment with an interactive graphic design station and other components made by Intergraph.

Computer-aided design is being used by a growing number of manufacturers to achieve efficiency in design. A designer can electronically draw plans for a part or an entire plant in three dimensions and color.

Trustees To Consider Board of Visitors

At its June meeting the Auburn Board of Trustees will consider the appointment of

a Board of Visitors to act as an adjunct to the board and as a "fact finding body." Although no other university in Alabama has such a group, some departments do and more than half of the universities in the nation do.

The Board of Visitors is the proposal of Dr. James A. Naftel '26 of Auburn who presented the idea to the Trustees more than a year ago. Under the plan proposed by Dr. Naftel, the Board of Visitors would stay in closer touch with the campus than the current Trustees are able to in their brief visits. The Auburn proposal is modeled on the plan at Clemson University where each trustee nominates two distinguished citizens to serve on a board of visitors. The president then selects one of the two candidates nominated by each trustee for a term of one-to-three years. The chairman of the University Senate and the president of the Auburn Alumni Association would serve as ex-officio members.

The Board of Visitors could study any area of the university at the request of the trustees and then report its findings and recommendations to the trustees, who would make the decisions. Dr. Naftel says the advantage of such a Board of Visitors would give the Trustees information not available in short Trustee meetings so that they could take "proper action for both immediate and long-range plans."

Campus News

AU Foundation Votes To Fund Additional Alumni Prof, Aid Writing Program

The Auburn University Foundation at its semi-annual meeting on April 22 created an additional Alumni Professorship, voted a resolution of appreciation for the \$2 million gift from fellow member James Goodwin '27, approved \$130,000 for the university's share of new computer soft and hardware, and agreed to pay Auburn's \$15,000 share of a writing program for Alabama public school teachers.

In addition the Foundation Board received reports on the state of the university from Interim President Wilford E. Bailey '42 and on the Generations Fund from the Director of Development George L. Bradberry.

The latest professorship brings to 16 the number of Alumni Professorships at Auburn sponsored through the Auburn Alumni Association's Auburn Annual Giving Program, which also sponsors 40 Alumni Academic Scholars (See page 9 for related story), an Alumni Writer-in-Residence, and an Alumni Artist-in-Residence.

The \$130,000 will provide the university's share of funds for obtaining—mainly through gifts-in-kind—some \$690,000 in computer software and hardware from the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla. Auburn's share of the money comes from an earlier gift from the Callaway Foundation of LaGrange, Ga.

In speaking to the Foundation Board, President Bailey stressed that the faculty are "generally as enthusiastic and dedicated in carrying out their duties as at any time I've been at Auburn and that's more than 40 years." He talked about Auburn's pressing funding needs, the accreditation review that was to commence in two days, and the need for an objective comparison "between this university and others which have become outstanding and moved ahead." He mentioned Auburn's tremendous needs for adequate funding of research equipment to permit professors to do the kind of research needed to get Auburn to the forefront of academics and at the same time provide aid for the Alabama economy, touching on a topic he's mentioned often in past weeks as he's talked about Auburn's current budget needs.

The Generations Fund report indicated that Auburn is moving ahead toward the goal of \$61.7 million and now has reached more than \$44 million. Support for the library is slow, and remains the gloomiest spot in the Generations Fund Drive, which is sponsored by the Auburn University Foundation.

The Foundation was created at Auburn in 1960 to receive and manage gifts to Auburn University. Dr. Ben Gilmer '26, retired president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is president of the Foundation.



NEW ALUMNI PROFESSORS—Five members of the Auburn faculty have been named Alumni Professors in recognition of their accomplishments in research and teaching. Shown with Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 (seated center) are Randall Clark (seated left), Alumni Associate Professor of Pharmacal Sciences; Hugh Williams '49 (seated right), professor of art who received the special Alumni Award for Distinction in the Creative Arts. Standing from left are James Long, Alumni Associate Professor of Economics; William L. Current, Alumni Associate Professor of Zoology-Entomology; and William C. Baggett '66, Alumni Associate Professor of Art. Prof. Williams' appointment is for two years; the others are for five years. The Alumni Professorships are sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association through its Auburn Annual Giving Program. The most recent honorees bring the current total of Alumni Professors at Auburn to 16.

Foundation Honors Kelly Mosley '24, Names Littleton To Professorship

An Atlanta foundation which has sponsored a number of projects at Auburn in the past fifteen years—including the distinguished Franklin Lectures in Science and Humanities—has funded a professorship honoring the board member responsible for securing the group's support for Auburn. The John and Mary Franklin Foundation has established the W. Kelly Mosley Professorship in Science and Humanities at Auburn and recommended Dr. Taylor Littleton '51, former vice president for academic affairs, as the first recipient. Dr. Littleton made the original proposal to the foundation for their support in 1967.

"We welcome with our deepest appreciation this additional support from the Franklin Foundation, which has contributed generously to several programs at Auburn over recent years," said Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, interim president. "We are especially grateful to Mr. Mosley who has been a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of Auburn and has lent his efforts to these programs."

The original proposal to the Franklin Foundation, whose board Mr. Mosley has served on for several years and now chairs, was to establish a series of lectures at Auburn in the sciences and humanities to bring to the campus for two or three days outstanding scholars to help students, faculty, and alumni reach a new understanding of the relationships that C.P. Snow (who has been one of the scholars) earlier called "the two cultures" of the modern age. Now in its fourteenth year, the lectureship series has been under Dr. Littleton's direction.

"I have attended most of the presentations and my personal reports to the Trustees, together with reports from Auburn presidents, have been most pleasing to all of us," said Mr. Mosley. "From all information available to me, I believe the program to be the best of its kind in the nation. The Trustees believe the Professorship is part of the natural evolution of the program," he added.

Under terms of the proposal by the Foundation, the Mosley Professor will direct all of the Franklin Foundation activity within the University: the Lecture Series, the Visiting Scholar program, and the interdisciplinary instructional activity connected with these. He will also edit and prepare for publication the lectures delivered in the series, teach regularly in the undergraduate program of the university, and develop further his own scholarly and professional career.

Dr. Littleton's appointment is for five years, effective March 1, 1983, and renewable at the discretion of the Franklin Trustees and Auburn University. Since the lecture series was established, the Foundation has contributed more than \$225,000 to



MOSLEY PROFESSOR—Dr. Taylor Littleton '51, left, is the new Kelly Mosley Professor in Science and Humanities at Auburn. The professorship, established by the John and Mary Franklin Foundation, honors W. Kelly Mosley '24, right.

Auburn. A new commitment of \$300,000 over the next five years will support the total Franklin program at Auburn, including the salary supplement and related expenses connected with the Mosley Professorship.

Dr. Littleton is a professor of English and has held faculty and administrative positions at Auburn since 1957, serving for the past 10 years as vice president for academic affairs. He resigned that position in December to return to teaching full time, but has been appointed to serve as academic advisor to the interim president while a search is conducted for a new Auburn president.

Flynt, Davis, Renkl Win '83 Humanities Achievement Awards

The 1983 Humanities Achievement Awards have been made to the head of the Auburn History Department, the founder of *The Auburn Bulletin*, and a junior in English who has been recognized by a literary journal in France.

Dr. J. Wayne Flynt, whose *Dixie's Forgotten People* has been named Book of the Year by the Mississippi Council for Christian Social Action, received the Award for Faculty Achievement in the Humanities. Hollifield Professor of Southern History, Dr. Flynt is chairman of the Alabama Historical Commission, president of the Alabama Association of Historians, and past president of the Alabama Historical Society. He recently chaired the Anniston Alabama Heritage and History Festival and participated in similar festivals in Demopolis and Eufaula. Among his half-dozen books are the most recent *Dixie's Forgotten People: The South's Poor Whites* and a pictorial history of Montgomery.

Speaking on behalf of the selection committee in presenting the award to Dr. Flynt, Alexander Posniak, professor emeritus of Foreign Language, described Dr. Flynt as "a scholar steeped in the best of the Southern tradition by birth, breeding, and education." He added that Dr. Flynt has become a "pioneer and an authority in the specialized field of systematic oral history. This work underscores Wayne Flynt's deeply humanitarian spirit and deserves recognition as a rare contribution to the

scholarly knowledge of some of the little-known roots that eventually grow to nurture the nobility of the human spirit."

In addition to praising Dr. Flynt's candor, Prof. Posniak mentioned his "courage as a scholar and leader, whether researching untapped byways of history or exhorting his colleagues by his own example to strive for their best as writers and teachers."

Neil O. Davis '35, chairman of the Auburn University Humanities Advisory Council, received the award for Alumni Achievement in the Humanities. Active with the Humanities Fund Drive, Mr. Davis is in his third term as a member of the State Ethics Commission. He serves on a committee for Auburn's involvement in the Alabama History and Heritage Festival which concludes this month. In 1980 he gave the Founders' Day Address on the history of Toomer's Corner.

Founder and editor of *The Lee County Bulletin* (later *The Auburn Bulletin*), Mr. Davis is well known as a leading state journalist. Under his guidance the *Bulletin* became one of the nation's outstanding newspapers. Among the numbers of state and national honors which came to Mr. Davis and the *Bulletin* were his selection as a Nieman Fellow, the Herrick Editorial Award for a series of editorials on the civil rights movement and desegregation in Alabama, and a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize for editorials.

Following his "retirement" in 1975, Mr. Davis joined the Auburn Journalism faculty for four years. His other educational endeavors have included service on the statewide Alabama Study Commission on Higher Education.

Speaking for the committee which chose Mr. Davis as the second alumnus to receive the medal for Alumni Achievement in the Humanities, Dr. Robert R. Rea said, "Neil Davis's contributions to his university and his community have spanned fifty years. Throughout his career, Neil Davis has demonstrated deep concern for the welfare and human condition of his fellow Alabamians. He has written and spoken fearlessly in behalf of truth, justice, and fair play. Exemplifying in his life and work the real personal value—and the highest public values—of the humanities, he has courageously and successfully advanced them in the life of this state, this city, and this university."

Margaret E. Renkl—whose writing has appeared not only in the prize-winning



NEW MEMBERS—Two of the three new members of the Humanities Advisory Council in the School of Arts and Sciences at Auburn attending the recent meeting in Auburn were Mary Walden (Dodgi) Shaffer '47 of Montgomery and President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott of Auburn. The third new member is Gorman Houston '55, an attorney from Eufaula who was unable to make the meeting. Mrs. Shaffer and her husband, John '49, have a daughter, Carolyn, who is following in her father's footsteps and will graduate in architecture in June. Mr. Houston is with the law firm of Houston and Martin in Eufaula and has been active with the Eufaula History and Heritage Festival.



Margaret E. Renkl

student magazine *The Auburn Circle*, but in *Moreana*, a bilingual quarterly published in France—received the W. C. Bradley Award for Student Achievement in the Humanities. Her academic work has been of the highest caliber. "Far more important than mere grades, however, has been the outstanding quality of her work in the humanities," said Dr. Joseph Kicklighter professor of political science and chairman of the committee which chose Margaret for the second student humanities award. That quality "brought her the recommendation of not only a large number of English professors but members of the Religion, Philosophy, Foreign Languages, and History faculties as well."

Prof. Kicklighter cited Margaret's work with *The Auburn Circle* to which she contributed poems and essays before serving this past year on the editorial board. In late

April she was chosen the 1983-84 *Circle* editor. Margaret has won top prizes for her poems and stories in the English honorary Sigma Tau Delta competition since she was a freshman.

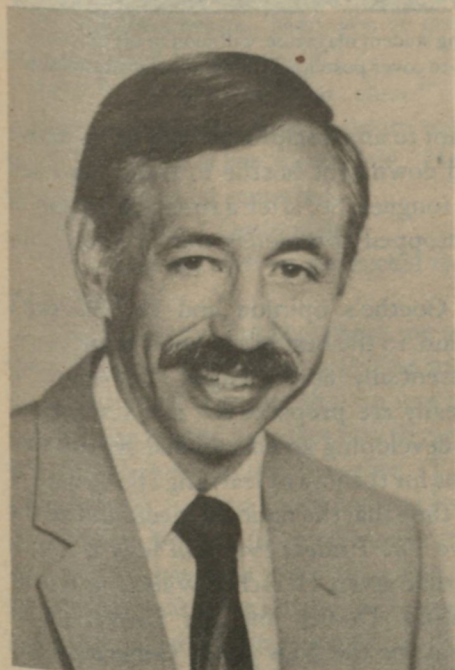
In nominating Margaret for the award, one of her professors said, "She is a serious scholar in whatever area she studies; she is an excellent writer with a real appreciation and understanding of the language; she is a well-balanced human being with a variety of interests from earthy to religious; she is an intellectual leader among students; and she has forged a distinguished achievement in her discipline."

The Humanities Achievement Awards are sponsored at Auburn under the Auspices of the Humanities Advisory Council. This year's awards were the second to be made.

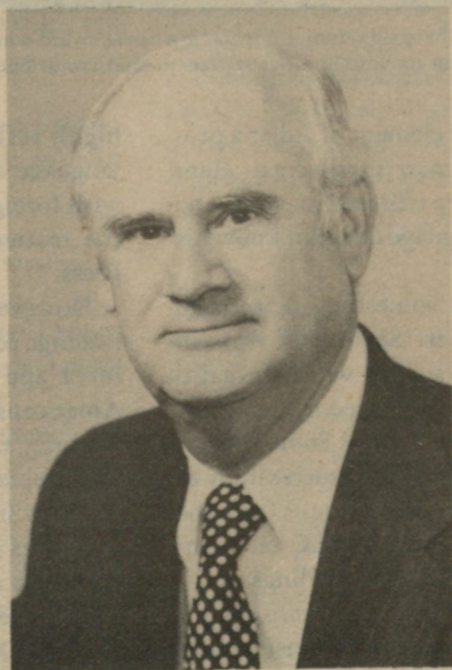
Faculty Notes

JOHN HEILMAN, associate professor of political science, along with researchers from MIT and Samford University, is studying the use of court-appointed experts by the Alabama Supreme Court. The court has begun asking scientific experts for help with technical evidence and questions that come before it on appeal. The project goes out of the increasing concern of the American judiciary that judges understand the technical and scientific issues in cases they hear. The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

BERT E. BRADLEY, head of the Department of Speech Communication, received a Distinguished Service Award from the national honor society in forensics during March. Dr. Bradley, regional governor and editor of *The Speaker*, has been honored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha for his service to the society. Cited among his services were editing the *Journal of the American Forensic Association* and the *Southern Speech Communication Journal*, his presidency of the Southern Speech Communication Association, and his scholarly contributions to various books and journals.



Dr. Wayne Flynt



Neil O. Davis '35

Points & Views

Here and There—

A Hint of Dawn

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Perhaps Americans finally are prepared to take some significant steps to improve the quality of education in this country. At least, two recent news events suggest that delightful possibility:



First, the National Committee on Excellence in Education delivered a stinging indictment of our present performance, which received almost as much national media attention as John Elway's reluctance to play professional football as a Baltimore quarterback.

Second, Neil O. Davis published in *The Auburn Bulletin* evidence garnered from a number of sources that a majority of Americans are willing to pay higher taxes levied for the specific purpose of educational improvement.

These developments provide no certain promise of a new day in American education, but merely afford a faintly rosy hint of a possible dawn not too distant. In this instance, a clear daybreak demands the dissolution of a cloud of man-made pollutants, as the National Committee clearly implied in this statement: "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

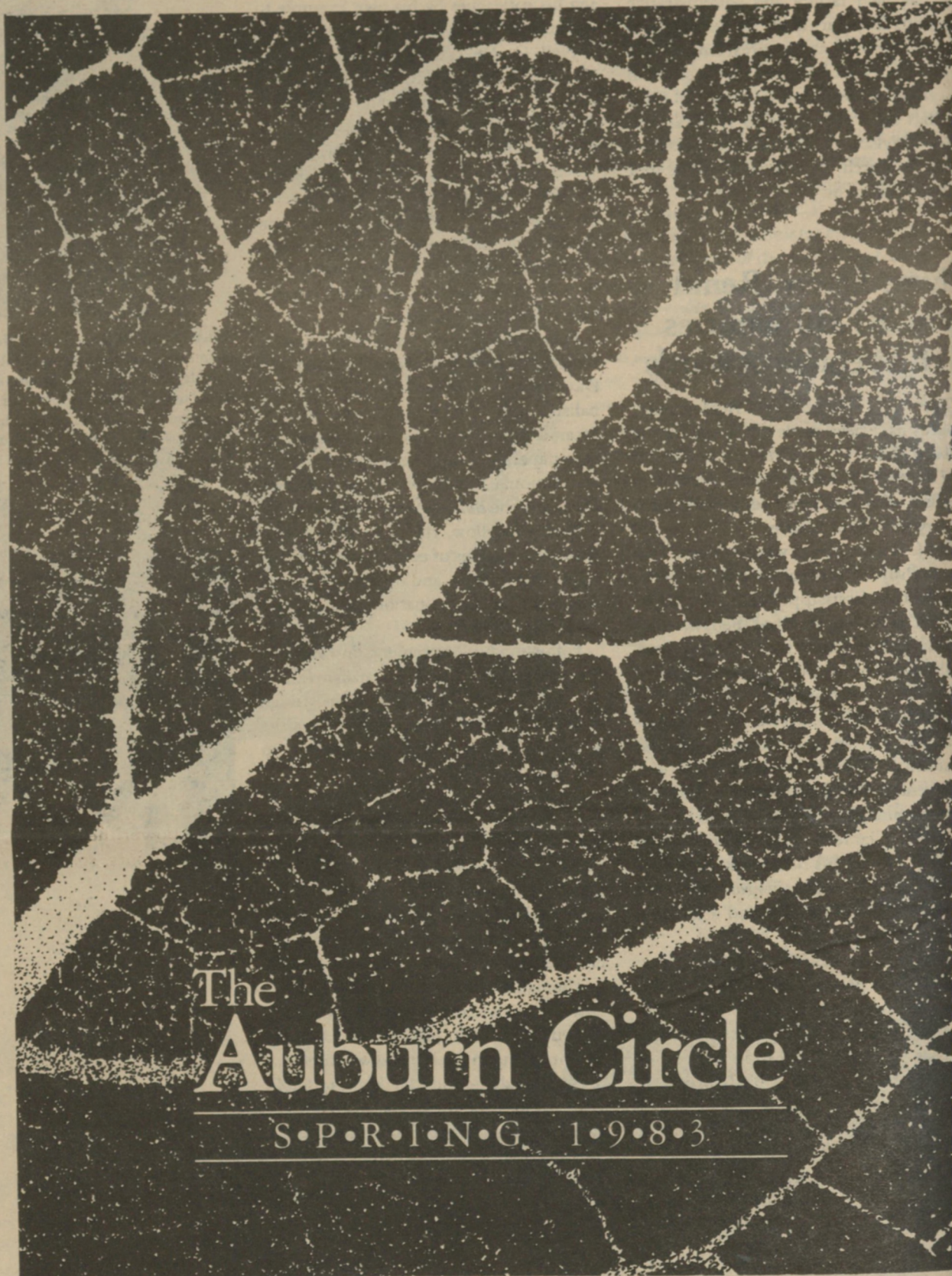
That dense fog arose from a battlefield on which competing factions sought to impose upon education an assortment of tangential goals while ignoring, sometimes in part and sometimes on the whole, the basic purpose of all schooling: *A solid preparation for further learning.*

In its report, the National Committee on Excellence in Education made some trenchant specific recommendations for raising standards and providing the essential curriculum. However, with all due respect to the Committee, we must note that the Paideia Group through Mortimer Adler and his *Paideia Proposal* preceded the Committee and offered a more cogent, more comprehensive, and more coherent plan.

To assess the difference between the Committee's recommendations and those of *The Paideia Proposal*, let us compare and contrast in one crucial area: the study of foreign languages. The National Committee recommends two years of a foreign language for college-bound students. *The Paideia Proposal* establishes the mastery of a second language as a prerequisite for all public school students.

To realize how crucial this difference is, we need first to belabor the obvious and then review opinion and fact not nearly as well known as they should be: When we pause to think, all of us realize that language stands as both the source and substance of all human knowledge. With a reasonable command of his native language, any man is prepared to continue learning in school or out of school for the remainder of his life.

However, a reasonable command of one's native language requires considerably more than a few grammar, spelling, vocabulary, and composition lessons. At a minimum, it requires the comprehensive study of that language and its literature prescribed by



The Auburn Circle

S•P•R•I•N•G 1•9•8•3

COMING ATTRACTIONS—The spring issue of *The Auburn Circle*, award-winning student magazine, will soon be off the press. *The Circle* invites interested alumni and former *Circle* staffers to send a contribution to cover postage if they'd like the latest issue.

Adler and, perhaps, another element of Adler's program. Long ago the German intellectual giant Johann Wolfgang von Goethe affirmed that one who does not know a foreign language does not know his own.

Much more recently, but something more than twenty years ago, Dr. Robert Skelton of Auburn University published some studies which revealed that foreign language study improved student performance in all other academic areas. Some professional educators hooted and set out unsuccessfully to prove him deluded. Somewhat later, results from the introduction of Latin in Washington (D.C.) elementary schools supported Dr. Skelton's findings.

Dr. Skelton's reports and the subsequent Washington results excited a few of us considerably, but made little impact generally upon a populace

highly resistant to any disciplined study of its native language and downright hostile to troubling it with foreign tongues. So, after a time, discussion of the matter dropped completely out of the public press.

However, Goethe's opinion and Dr. Skelton's findings remain, to the best of my knowledge, unfuted and essentially unchallenged. Therefore, if Americans really are prepared for a renaissance of learning, for developing an educational system which will prepare us for the joys of learning all the days of our lives, it is time that the national media and all the rest of us give *The Paideia Proposal* fully as much attention as that given Herschel Walker when he abandoned Vince Dooley and the University of Georgia Dawgs for the New Jersey Generals—an immodest fortune.

Esoterica for Everyone—

You're not Gonna Believe this Story

By Bob Sanders '52

The facts I am about to relate to you are absolutely true. Imaginative devil that I am, I still could not dream up such a story.

It all started so innocently. There was no malice aforethought. The youngun, who is the acknowledged tree-climbing champ of the neighborhood, found this nice, tall sweetgum a couple of blocks away that offered a commanding view of the neighborhood.

He came up with the idea of putting a chair of some kind up in it so that he could sit up there, comfortably, and observe the goings on over all of Prestige Plaza and surrounding environs. Capital idea.

He remembered seeing this little bitty old worn-out looking piece of a rocking chair buried down in the debris of the storage room. Eureka, light bulb, etc.! That would do perfectly. So he disinterred it from under the piles of junk in there and pronounced it ideal for the job.

His mother had gone shopping at the time, so he came to me to see if it'd be OK to use it, and to get my help in sawing off a protruding knob or two. He had already removed the split rocker part that was still on one side.

So, still blissfully innocent, he toted his chair down to the tree. Then by an admirable engineering feat, he managed, by using ropes and strings, to hoist it the 25 feet or so necessary to get it to the desired crotch. He got the chair neatly wedged in between some supporting limbs and nailed it secure. Very secure. All was fine.

All during this time, a tiny little voice kept nagging at the back of my mind, saying something like, "We may be making a mistake here. There may be something wrong. We might not ought to be doing this...." I shoved the thought under my worries about rabid toads and chinaquapin blight and such and kept reading.

The wife and daughter got back from their shopping trip, joking about how much they had spent. They thought it was amusing. I thought of it in more calamitous terms. But we sat down to a sumptuous supper of store-boughten hamburgers and everything was going swimmingly. The son was a trifle late, being busy up in his tree, but I eventually managed to holler loud enough that he (and, no doubt, the people in Opelika) heard me and came on in.

He was exuberant. "Man, you've got to come see my tree chair! It's just right."

From his momma: "What...chair?"

I suddenly had this aching desire to be in Tasmania or Siberia or at the South Pole. "Had to go open your big mouth," I muttered.

"What...chair?" Ominously.

"That little old torn up red rocker that was out in the storage...."

"The rocker my brother gave me when I was a baby 50 some-odd years ago? The most treasured thing I possess? You put that up in a tree?"

Then she turned her attention to me, where I had sort of slid down under the table. "You let him? I turn my back for two hours and you let him tear up everything? You...." (The editors have asked that I just let you use your own imagination about the speech that took place during the next few minutes.)

Anyway, her closing words of that particular monologue were, in a tone that would have eaten through good Krupp steel, "Go...get...it."



FROM OUT OF THE PAST—George Brooks Gaissert '66 recently sent this photograph to the Auburn University Archives. Pictured is the Kappa Alpha Fraternity about 1896. The photograph includes George's grandfather, T. J. Brooks. He's in the first row, 3rd from the right in the uniform. Unfortunately other members of the Fraternity are not identified.

We went.

You wouldn't believe how secure he had that thing up in the tree. He couldn't budge it with the hammer. Maybe if we had a saw....

I came back to the house for the saw. He came down the tree, got it stuck in his belt some way and slithered easily back up (the lowest limbs were maybe 12 to 15 feet above the ground).

He sawed and sawed away on the limb and finally, from his awkward position, got it gnawed through, and it fell—right on to a naked powerline. Fortunately, it hadn't rained for several hours, so all he said was, "Hey, that shocked me!"

"Get down, Now!" I said, and down he came, in a hurry.

I turned to Alabama Power. "I'm sorry, the number you have dialed is not in operation." Well, it was an old book, the first one I had been able to find.

I located a newer book and dialed the number it showed and there was a voice, a reassuring voice. The person to whom it belonged listened patiently, if, no doubt, incredulously, to my rather involved tale, and said he'd send somebody out to remove the limb.

He did. And while the pole climber was up there he even got the chair down, too, and gave a little advice to the local monkey type about not messing around with electricity, etc., which, I think, was absorbed pretty well.

And now the battered little rocker (chair, now) is stuck in an almost inaccessible nook in the storage room, over behind the freezer, even more beat up than before, but with another layer of tradition...."

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Let's Not Burn The Universities...

.....Yet

By Margaret Renkl

One word has maligned and all but destroyed the American university. It is a word which trips off the tongues of businessmen and legislators with alarming frequency, a word which casts shaming looks at students of Latin, philosophy, literature, and religion, and beams at students of engineering, architecture, and computer science. It is the kind of word that Americans like best, for it fosters a feeling of pride in modern technology and no-nonsense progress. The word is *practicality*; it is the goal of modern American education and, if something isn't done soon, it will ultimately destroy the whole meaning of education, not only for undergraduates, but for society as well.

In his essay, "The Marks of an Educated Man," Alan Simpson writes that, "Any education that matters is *liberal*. All the saving truths and healing graces that distinguish a good education from a bad one, or a full education from a half-empty one, are contained in that word." A broad education used to be the goal of American universities. Auburn students were required at one time to take four years of English literature whether they were students of agriculture or students of engineering. The same students in these "practical" disciplines were also expected to take two years of a foreign language. Students were not only being trained to do their jobs competently, they were also being educated in the humanities and in science. Education was not simply the vocational training it is becoming now. Education gave a man something to think about in his leisure hours, something that helped him to understand other times and people, something that lifted him out of the small geographical region where he lived and worked each day. An educated man was a

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this essay, which appeared in the Winter issue of the student magazine, The Auburn Circle, is a junior in English. The winner of a number of awards for her stories and poems, Margaret received the second W. C. Bradley Award for Student Achievement in the Humanities to be given at Auburn (see story page 3). She also has been chosen editor of the 1983-84 Auburn Circle.

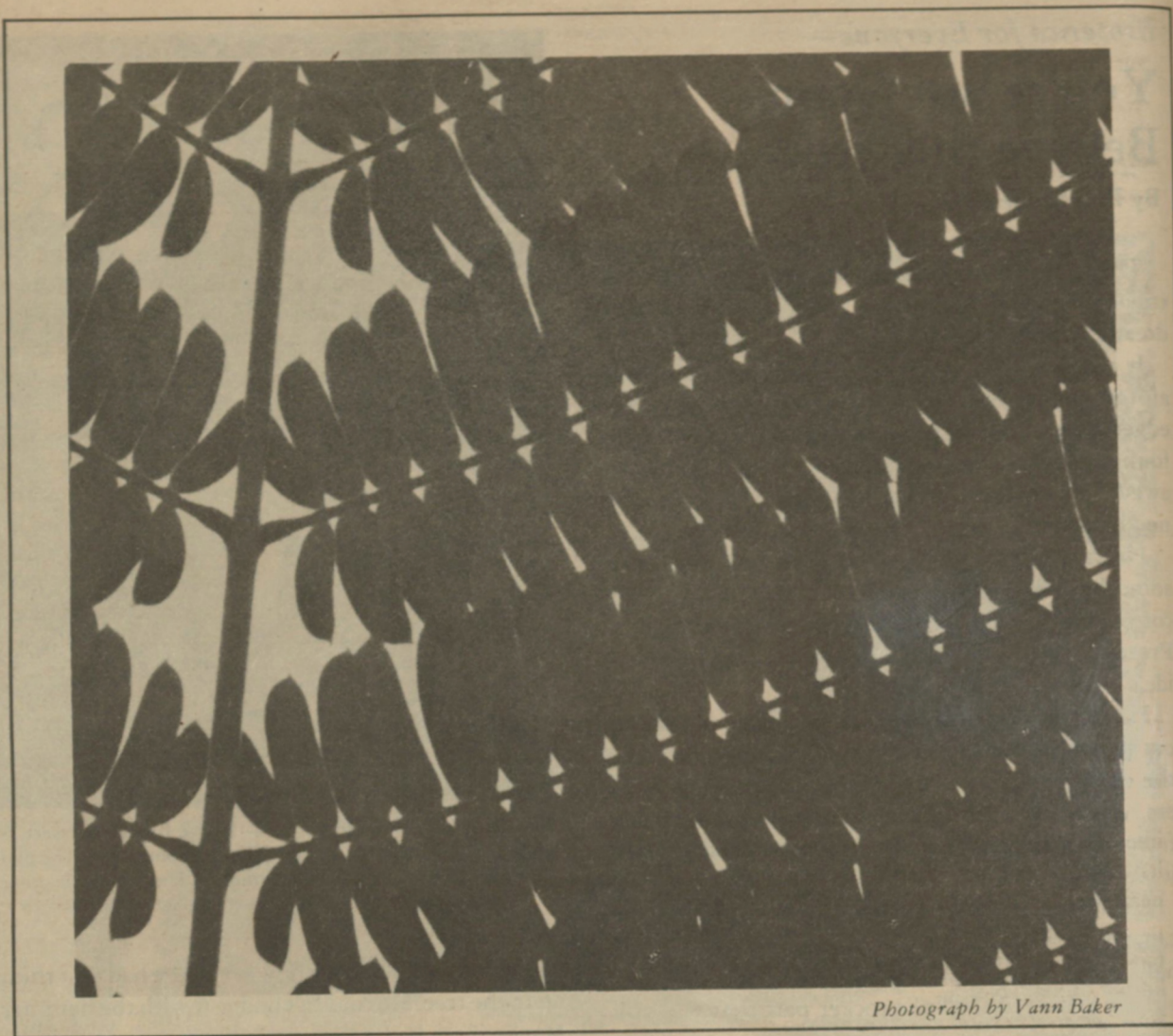
complete man, and the engineer was expected to speak and write English as well as he constructed buildings.

Auburn deans and administrators still make a perfunctory effort at giving their students a well-rounded education (but they don't really mean what they say about the value of a liberal education and nobody really believes them anyway). For example, a freshman in the general curriculum can escape a quarter of math by taking a course in philosophy, but there's no use in pretending that Auburn administrators take the importance of philosophy seriously. At a real university—that is, one which takes on the responsibility of *educating* students—there would be no choice between philosophy and mathematics. A student would be required to learn both. Philosophy and math fill different needs, and both are important to this technologically advanced but socially fragmented society. Business students at Auburn are required to take three to five hours of "humanities electives" before graduation, but you won't find them registering for any of the challenging courses that might threaten their GPA's. Instead, they might take a quarter of French (if they had two years of French in high school and can expect to pass without much trouble) or they might take a bogus literature course like "Homosexuality in Post-Modern American Lit." They have no real interest in understanding a foreign culture or in appreciating the beauties of their own tongue; rather, they are satisfied as long as the humanities requirement is filled and forgotten.

To be fair, however, this dismal example of laziness and indifference is not only the student's fault. The "practical" schools themselves (as a reflection of our practical society) demand this attitude and squelch early on any desire in students for education rather than training. Visual arts majors are not required to take any courses in literature. Students majoring in early childhood education are required to take only one. Pre-medical advisors encourage a student to major in biology or chemistry and are often incredulous at the idea of a medschool bound student majoring in religion or history. How can a knowledge of Islam or the War of Roses help a student to score well on the MCATs?, they ask.

But education is more than scoring well on entrance examinations. To say that a liberal education is necessary in today's world is not to devalue the special training a student receives in his own particular discipline. It is simply saying that although technical training in our modern technological society is paramount, it is not enough. An educational system in which students are trained in only one aspect of technology or industry produces people who cannot understand each other, cannot communicate. The differences in their lives are so pervasive as to allow no point of common interest or knowledge. It is only through a common background in science and the humanities that man can find and accept his place among other men. As Norman A. Brittin, Hollifield Professor Emeritus of English Literature, in his unpublished lecture before the Auburn Circle of OΔK, "Making the Most of the Intellectual Journey," said, "Here we are, skillful in technology, adept at constructing business enterprises, yet, all too often—cultural orphans. We need to establish our true cultural parentage, to join the human family."

Joining the human family requires that an education include courses which test a student's courage and resolve, his ability to understand the human condition, and his compassion for other human beings. He should study history, and not just history from a twentieth-century capitalist's point of view, but also from a Marxist or Communist perspective. He should study religion, and not just the Christian presentation of religion; he should hear from a Buddhist priest, a Jewish rabbi, and atheist. Different



Photograph by Vann Baker

belief systems interpret the same facts in different ways, and a student should learn about each point of view. In any course he should read the material to be discussed before he hears the professor's lecture. In this way the lecture will provide new insights to be examined and evaluated by the student; it will not tell the student how he should think. "Marshalling the notes of a lecture is one experience," wrote Simpson, "the opportunity to argue with a teacher is another. Thinking within an accepted tradition is one thing; to challenge the tradition itself is another." Even if they are only translations, a student should read the literature of two or more foreign languages. Each culture interprets the world in a different way; each provides a new insight into human nature. Learning to appreciate the differences may help a student to rid himself of prejudice and ethnocentrism. He ought to spend a year studying either Latin or Greek. No matter how irrelevant it may be to a "practical" discipline, Latin teaches a student how to read carefully and strengthens immeasurably his command of his own language.

It is, nevertheless, a fast-paced, competitive world, and students who may desire a liberal education are afraid of being out-performed and out-maneuvered in the struggle for jobs or graduate school admission. They worry that they will pay for the "indulgence" of taking humanities courses by being a step behind in technical knowledge. A knowledge of Spenser's *Fairie Queen* or Machiavelli's *The Prince* won't help a student blacken the correct oval on the GMAT, except insofar as an exposure to different disciplines will tighten his analytic abilities. And that's the whole point. If universities across the nation required an identical core curriculum of science and the humanities, acceptance into graduate programs would not depend so heavily upon standardized test scores. The burden of deciding which students are suited for graduate study would be placed squarely where it belongs: on the colleges themselves and on the people who are most qualified to assess the student's abilities, the faculty. A standardized test, like any objective examination, does not accurately test either a student's knowledge or his ability to express him-

self clearly on paper. A high score on a standardized test does not reflect an ability to analyze information that often is conflicting or irrelevant and to arrive at the *best* solution to a problem. Standardized tests offer one right answer; in real life there may be several valid alternatives.

An affection for the human condition, an ability to write standard English well or even beautifully, and the readiness to entertain foreign ideas are not qualities that can be assessed by objective tests. The people who should make recommendations to employers and to graduate schools are the people who have watched a student at the close range: his professors. This means that the faculty must be free to develop in their own right. They must be free to conduct research, free to draw conclusions and to express them (even unpopular conclusions), free to exchange ideas with other scholars without fear of administrative repercussion. It requires that the professors should care about teaching (not just about their careers in research) and about the students entrusted to them. It also requires that the student reciprocate this loyalty and sincerely care as much about learning as his professor cares about teaching.

In his unpublished essay, "Scientific Initiative in Curriculum Reform," Auburn Professor of Philosophy Delos B. McKown wrote, "If universities do not maintain their traditional mission to educate and to cultivate students... then they become no more than glorified trade schools or technical institutes, and their human products often become little more than technical competent drudges with tunnel vision, narrow minds, and constricted goals for personal and professional growth." If we are to prevent further human polarization and mend our already fragmented society, we must provide an educational system that demands technical competence, but one that stimulates the free play of ideas, an appreciation for the permanent beauties of art and music, and a tolerance for differences in cultures foreign to our own. We must recognize that education offers more than mere training. Without it we would be nothing more than narrow-minded "drudges," and life would hardly be worth living.

Features

Agriculture One Area U.S. Remains Superior Says Buchanan, Urges Support for Research To Keep It That Way

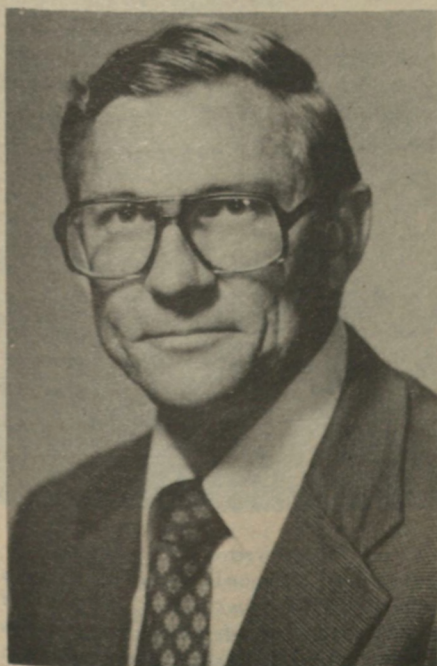
By Kaye Lovvorn '64

When he looks ahead to the coming century, Dr. Gale Buchanan, dean of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, says there are few things he'd be willing to bet on in the light of the fast changing technological state of the world. But one thing he'd put down his money on is the constant and increased need for food.

Auburn's Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary, will continue in the next hundred years—as it has done for the past century—to try to meet that need for food. And food in much the same form we know it today. Not, of course, that there won't be some exotic introductions to the shelves of your supermarket. Dr. Buchanan himself is working on a project involving eels: "Some folks think eels are common," he says, "but they're not so common with me." Although foods that are exotic to you, me, and Dr. Buchanan will continue to be introduced, the main foods will remain those we eat today—grains, meat, and potatoes.

And to keep those foods in the abundance needed to maintain the standard of living of the U.S. and attempt to raise it in some other countries ("It's in the nature of man to want to have a better life," believes Dr. Buchanan, and the primary requirement for that is food; for without enough food, nothing else matters.) research needs not only to continue but to expand.

'Those of us in universities can only dream about having the resources to do research on problems we feel are important.'



Dr. Gale Buchanan

Why, you may ask, when American agriculture is the best in the world, when warehouses are filled with surplus crops, when farmers can't make enough money to stay in business, why do we need more research in agriculture? It's a question that Dr. Buchanan faces all the time. And it's a question that he says is like saying "Why have fire insurance unless you have a fire?"

The analogy is appropriate he believes because "agricultural research is not something you do on a yearly basis. Research is something that you do on a lifetime basis. I use the example of one of our plant breeders who is getting close to retirement in the next three to five years, but he's really only released a number of genetic lines in the last four to five years. He worked thirty years developing the genetic material that's finally coming to fruition. And this is something that a lot of people don't realize: Much of science is based on little bitty steps, not things that make newspapers. Those are the exceptions rather than the rule."

The problems of agriculture are not static, says Dr. Buchanan. Solve one problem and another pops up. "The problems change because we live in an environment where biology predominates and as we develop a new variety, for instance, to meet one problem, a new pest comes along to attack it.

'Our civilization depends on the eight inches of soil that cover the earth.'

"Fertility pictures change. The costs of things change. For instance, a simple thing like nitrogen fertilizer which with the ready supply of cheap petroleum translates very nicely into relatively cheap nitrogen. But we all know that, in time, petroleum is going to become more and more expensive, and as it does, the cost of nitrogen fertilizers are going to get more and more expensive," says Dr. Buchanan. "We in agriculture—just like any other segment of a free enterprise system—use things based on cost. We use so much nitrogen fertilizer today because it's relatively cheap; but as it becomes more expensive, we're going to have to use other things such as legumes. Well, that's easier said than done."

Some crops work well using legumes to fix nitrogen in the soil. Others don't. Today much research is being done to develop grasses that will fix nitrogen as legumes do. And, Dr. Buchanan predicts, "whoever can come up with a grass to fix nitrogen will certainly have a Nobel Prize in his pocket." Solving that problem "would have a tremendous impact on civilization," adds Dr. Buchanan who believes that it is probably "as challenging as finding a cure for cancer."

Solve that problem, however, and you still wouldn't have solved the problems of food production. "Those of us in universities can only dream about having the

resources to do research on the problems we feel are important" says Dr. Buchanan. The 300 major research projects at Auburn currently, and the literally thousands of experiments that are done each year on campus attack only "20 to 30 percent" of the problems in agriculture.

The funds allocated for agriculture research on the national level are only a "pittance" notes Dr. Buchanan when compared to other areas. "If you look at all the support for agriculture in the USDA it is less than half a billion dollars, and I suspect that Defense wastes that much. Human and Health Services, or whatever that department is called today, has four times the research budget agriculture does. NASA has I don't know how many times as much money for research as agriculture does."

'If you look at all the support for agriculture in the USDA, it is less than half a billion dollars; I suspect defense wastes that much.'

On the state level, the situation is even worse—a "horror story" in Dr. Buchanan's words. "Alabama has one of the smallest experiment stations in the South. Tennessee, for instance, which doesn't have nearly the agriculture industry Alabama does, is only slightly below Alabama in terms of research scientists (110 to Alabama's 114). Mississippi has 210, Florida 410, and Georgia 189."

And obviously the people—those research scientists—have to be present to do the research. "The single most important ingredient for an Experiment Station is people. That's the most important point I can make," stresses Dr. Buchanan. "Money is important, buildings are important, laboratory equipment—all these things are important. But most important are people with their ideas, their visions—because if you have that then you have the potential for solving the problems. But if you don't have those ideas that people generate, then I don't care how many buildings and tractors and how much laboratory equipment you have, you won't be successful."

"At the Centennial Luncheon I asked all the faculty in the Alabama Experiment Station to stand and then I told the rest of the audience, 'If you've always wanted to know what an experiment station looks like, have a look because that is the experiment station and that's why we place such a high priority on the hiring of faculty.'"

The importance of the people, Dr. Buchanan says, is a tradition long established at the Agricultural Experiment Station, which gives "our best shot at hiring the best people we can find. And if you look at who we've hired, you'll see that we've gotten people from Purdue, the University of California, the University of Wisconsin, Cornell, the University of the Netherlands, the University of Minnesota—some of the best agricultural universities in the world."

'If you don't have those ideas, those visions, then I don't care how many buildings and tractors and how much laboratory equipment you have, you won't be successful.'

People are the first requirement but in order for them to work proficiently and to continue to stay at Auburn, they must have a place for work and the equipment for their research. And in providing those essentials, Alabama doesn't stack up well against even the Southern universities. "The support that Georgia provides its Experiment Station is \$18 million, Florida about \$38 million, Mississippi is \$11.5 million, and Alabama is \$8 million. That really is our problem in a nutshell," says Dr. Buchanan. "You can say that Alabama's a poor state, and we are in a sense. But look at Alabama. We are an agricultural state. Our income is generated from agriculture for the most part—I have to add forestry in there because forestry is tremendously important to Alabama. I don't want to take anything away from our heavy industry—Lord knows we need every steel mill and coal mine we've got and more too. But especially in times like these with steel mills shut down and tires shut down and all of those manufacturing plants shut down, the income that is being generated in Alabama is being generated in agriculture and related industries and so agriculture and agriculture research are very important to Alabama."

To answer the argument that Alabama can't afford to put more support into agriculture research, Dr. Buchanan says that it can't afford not to. "Ag research is one of those enterprises that doesn't cost anything, that pays handsomely. A study done by scientists at Yale and the University of Minnesota showed that the return on investments in agricultural research is between 30 and 50 percent per year. I am not an economist, but I know enough to know that if you get 30 to 50 percent returns per year, forever, that's not a bad return."

"It concerns me, and I'm sure it concerns every agricultural administrator in the country when we can see that we are underinvesting in agricultural research. When you stop to think about it, agriculture is the only industry in the country that we are without question dominant in the world. Right now we have to add airplane manufacturing, but look at the success the French and Germans—the European Consortium—are making in the air bus. The bookings are fantastic. And the Japanese will be making airplanes before the end of this decade so when you take away the dominance we have in the airliner market, agriculture is our brightest spot left. It looks to me like we'd want to protect that superiority at whatever the cost in dollars."

But "people don't really realize, as I pointed out earlier," says Dr. Buchanan, "that agriculture is such a dynamic activity; that problems we solve don't stay solved because we are always planning new demands on agriculture. As we solve a problem we usually end up opening up two more. The support for agricultural research in the last few years simply has not kept pace with inflation."

And although he's very forthright about what the Alabama Experiment Station needs to do the research to aid the economies of the State of Alabama and the nation, Dr. Buchanan is basically an optimistic person so he quickly turns to what Auburn does have:

"We do have \$20 million to do research in the Experiment Station when you put all our resources together—state, national, contracts, etc. I'm proud of what we are doing. If you look at almost any one of our 12 departments, you can talk about exciting things. If you look, for example, at forestry. Twenty million acres of Alabama is covered with forest. We're only achieving maximum or optimum production on a very small percentage of that land. What are the problems? Why aren't we achieving more productivity from our forests?"

Those are the very questions, Auburn researchers are trying to answer. "How do we regenerate stands of forest, for instance? We have a lot of research geared toward regeneration. How do we make our forests more competitive? We do that by harvesting more efficiently. We have research on techniques for harvesting so that we can compete with the forestry industry of the Northwest. How can we achieve multiple use of our forests? What is the best way to get the maximum growth rate? Answers to all those questions will improve the productivity of our forests," says Dr. Buchanan.

"We have one area in which Auburn has an international commitment," says Dr. Buchanan, turning to fisheries. "Just one area, but we're probably the best in the world at that. We also have a budding domestic fish industry. Much of our research domestic program is geared toward improving the efficiency of our own aquaculture industries in the state. Right now they're only worth \$30 million, but they have the potential of \$100 million. What would an additional \$70 million do to the economy of West Alabama?" muses Dr. Buchanan. "It would help it. If we could find a good freshwater shrimp, which is an area we want to get into.... And there are all kinds of other possibilities."

He sees increased possibilities for Alabama agriculture everywhere he looks. "We have an important horticulture industry in the state. A lot of our research is geared toward making container-grown plants more efficient." Much of the horticulture industry in the state is in the southwestern part of the state, but immediately Dr. Buchanan's thoughts turn in the opposite direction. "I was up on Sand Mountain yesterday. We are still increasing the grow-out up there out in the fields. That's an area Sand Mountain is particularly adapted to but it takes a lot of research to bring about."

In major departments such as Animal and Dairy Science research Dr. Buchanan believes, "We have the potential in Alabama to increase the productiveness of our livestock industry immensely, but there are certain things that must happen first. We need more forage crops that will allow us



CONTROLLING MOSQUITOES—Zoology-Entomology Graduate Student Nancy Hinkle applies a bacterial agent to control floodwater mosquitoes in Experiment Station research.

to take advantage of the climatic conditions that we enjoy in Alabama. And of course that brings us in contact with the Department of Agronomy and Soils because we develop a forage not just to watch it grow but we develop it for something to eat. So much of our research is joint research. We have plant breeders who are developing new genetic lines of forage grasses, forage legumes. We know that the pastures of the next century are going to have to depend on legumes for nitrogen, or at least on something other than commercial nitrogen. We started many years ago to try to ensure that we have forage species which fix their own nitrogen."

The two main problems of the Alabama cattleman, Dr. Buchanan says, are "having calves and getting something to feed them." The research already mentioned is toward the latter, but Dr. Buchanan says, "we need to get more information about reproduction in order to make the animal industry more productive."

Getting the information and applying it in such a way that it's of benefit to the farmer and ultimately the consumer doesn't happen over night. It requires a lot of "very basic work. Such things as developing embryo transplants, which allows you to use superior genetic stock more efficiently," explains Dr. Buchanan. "That's very fundamental, very basic research yet the ultimate application is very practical. We have an excellent young scientist in the area of reproduction, embryo transplants, etc."

'Challenges in agricultural research are just as important today as they were 100 years ago—perhaps more so.'

Research in agricultural engineering is on more immediate problems. "For example, what do you do with animal waste?" asks Dr. Buchanan. "You don't just figure out how to dispose of it—you figure out how to get some bucks from it or to get more value out of it. We have one of the most efficient research programs in the country studying use of animal waste."

Soil erosion, soil conservation, and water use are basic problems that many of us thought were solved long ago. Not so says Dr. Buchanan, who stresses that the soil erosion still going on should concern all of

us "because our very civilization depends on the eight inches that cover the earth."

Looking at poultry, which is the most important agricultural commodity in Alabama (worth more than \$700 million yearly), Dr. Buchanan notes the work being done to keep chickens healthy and to produce eggs more efficiently.

The nutrition that's done in the Agricultural Research Experiment Station comes through the Auburn School of Home Economics. "We live in a land of plenty," says

Dr. Buchanan, "but you have to add that a part of our population doesn't. Home economics research is looking at more effective ways of getting adequate nutrition for low income people or special groups."

Much basic research goes on in the area of botany and microbiology, which includes plant pathology, "basic work in plant sciences—understanding the physiology of plants, finding more efficient ways of controlling diseases in plants, etc.," says Dr. Buchanan. "We've watched wheat acreage in Alabama expand from 150,000 acres to almost a million acres in a two-year period. It's back down a little bit this year. Why? Primarily because of disease problems."

Some of "the most exciting research at Auburn" is going on in zoology-entomology and wildlife, believes Dr. Buchanan. "Everything from what's now become known as pest management to basic research in wildlife. We have the only real wildlife research program in the state and of course wildlife is something that touches everybody, not just farmers. Almost everyone is interested in wildlife."

"We have a fairly good program—not supported much by the Experiment Station—in nongame wildlife: these little critters out in the woods such as salamanders and gopher tortoises. We're hoping that the checkoff program on the state income tax will raise some money for research for them."

"In the zoology-entomology area, Dr. Bill Current is working on some new dis-



CONGRATULATIONS—Dr. Gale A. Buchanan (left), dean and director of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, congratulates Dr. Urban Diener on being recognized for his work as editor-in-chief of a publication on "Aflatoxin and *Aspergillus flavus* in Corn," a summary of materials presented at a related symposium last year. The publication refers to a group of toxins that are sometimes produced on feed grains, foods, and other agricultural products resulting in reducing feed efficiency and rate of growth in livestock and poultry.

eases that affect swine and some of them also affect man and we've gotten tremendous interest in that in recent months," continues Dr. Buchanan.

"Dr. Gary Mullen is doing some really original work in using biological agents to control mosquitos. He made the 'Today Show' just two or three weeks ago. So you can see there's some tremendously exciting working going on in zoology-entomology."

One area of the Experiment Station that overlaps all the others is agricultural economics and rural sociology. That's where most of our computer development is centered," says Dr. Buchanan. "We know that the farmer of the next century is going to be highly dependent on computers and we're trying as best we can within the limitation of our resources to gear up in that area not only in research but in teaching."

And Dr. Buchanan vigorously supports the sociological research portion of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "We know many things that agriculture does have a tremendous impact on people—sometimes an adverse effect. I contend that we need to have a clear perspective of what changes in agriculture will do to people and that's what our scientists are concerned about. For example, what will the opening of the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway do to the people living in that area? Particularly rural people? What does the introduction of a major industry do to a community? Particularly a rural community?"

As Dr. Buchanan concludes his quick look at the programs in the School of Agriculture, he's come full circle to two points he's made earlier: (1) People are the most important part of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "Everything else is secondary." And (2) "The challenges in agricultural research are just as important today as they were 100 years ago—perhaps more so."

Future Jobs To Be In Math, Science Education as Well As Engineering

By Jim Killian
AU News Bureau

Employment needs seem to go in cycles. These days there are too few engineers as everybody knows and too few teachers—which few people realize. The too few teachers come in specific areas and are related to that demand for engineers: The teachers are needed in math, science, and in such specialized educational areas as industrial arts and gifted students.

Auburn's School of Education has begun to face the challenge regarding teachers by developing an educational forum that includes people from elementary, secondary, and higher education as well as legislative and government leaders in an attempt to identify problems in education and work together to solve them.

"We need some numbers first," according to Education Dean Jack Blackburn. "Studies are needed to determine the real needs, for example, of math and science teachers.

"We then have to follow up and ask ourselves what the problems are in attracting these kinds of teachers."

He points to several factors that are beginning to emerge, such as the education field's traditional dependence on female teachers.

"We are now seeing many of these individuals that used to go into teaching go into different fields instead, as more and more traditionally male jobs begin to open up for them," Dean Blackburn notes.

He also points to starting salaries.

"From a purely economic stance, many women who would be attracted to scientific or mathematic areas are looking at starting teachers salaries, which can be as low as \$9,000 with a bachelor's degree, and the salaries, say, in engineering—which begin at \$20,000 and up."

Dean Blackburn also notes that over the past decade much has been made in the media of the oversupply of teachers.

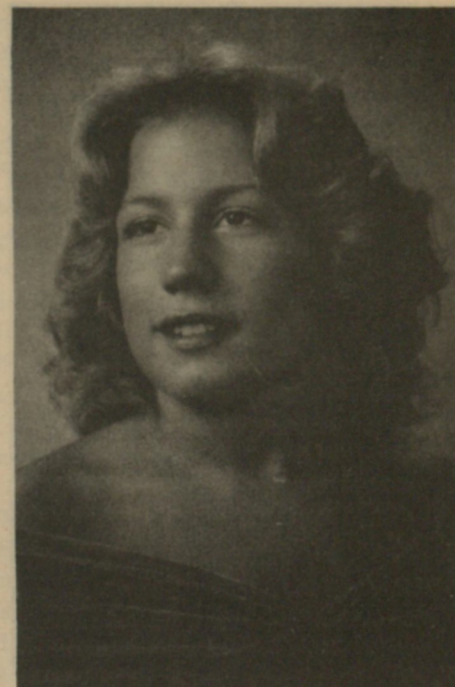
"What we need now is 'reverse publicity' since we are seeing a growing demand in certain areas of teaching," he explains.

Enrollments in the School of Education have been declining over the past few years, the dean notes. With declining enrollments in schools and colleges of education, there is a possibility that other teaching fields such as English will be affected.

To counter adverse trends in education, the school is looking in large part to the Truman M. Pierce Center for the Study and Improvement of Teacher Education, established on the AU Campus a year ago.

The center's basic purposes include:

Research for valid answers to questions raised by the public concerning the nature and quality of education—collecting and organizing in usable form available knowledge on teaching and learning, isolating and defining the conditions which foster good teaching and learning, creating test curriculum patterns for more effective teacher preparation, and isolating and defining the elements of educational policy which strengthen education; and providing services for teacher education institutions, school systems and other educational agencies to help them elevate the quality of preparation of professional personnel for schools, drawing from the research program and other relevant sources.



Lori Arndt

served as vice president of administration and finance for Junior Achievement and is a member of Future Scientists of America and Future Business Leaders of America. Lori says, "I hope that through my learning I can establish myself as a true professional in later life. To realize that I am a contributing factor in the building of structures that people need and use every day is a spur to my education."

Amelia Annette Baldwin from Erwin High in Birmingham feels that she can "best serve my country and my Lord in becoming an engineer." She desires through engineering to assist "in efforts to do work more efficiently or solve some unsolved problems." In high school she was president of both the German Club and Honor Society, and active in student government, the math team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Amelia was on the varsity swim, track, and basketball teams), and senior class treasurer. She was named the girl "most likely to succeed," was a merit scholarship semi-finalist, in the top 10 of Miss Erwin High, won the Citizenship Award, and was active at Ridgcrest Baptist Church.

Lisa Beth Baldwin, a graduate of Huntsville's Lee High School, is coming to Auburn to study mechanical engineering because of her interest in technology and her abilities in math. "I chose mechanical engineering because it involves mathematical problems and the applications of technology to solve them," she said. "I believe I will enjoy this kind of work." Lisa ran cross country and played basketball in high school, and was sports editor of the yearbook. She was active in the Anchor Club, French Club, Scholars Bowl, and United Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Outstanding Senior, and Citizen of the Month.

Linsley Ann Beardshall comes to Auburn from North Forrest High in Hattiesburg, Miss., without having chosen a career. "Although I am undecided concerning a major, I have many career interests and plan to explore my options thoroughly," she said. In high school, Linsley was on the track team, Hattiesburg Youth Orchestra, Beta Club, Local Explorer's Club, Who's Who, Hall of Fame (as selected by her teachers), and made honor roll all four years. Linsley was the top student in her graduating class of 87.

Alumni Academic Scholars Named For 1983-84

By Mary Ellen Hughes and Sam Hendrix

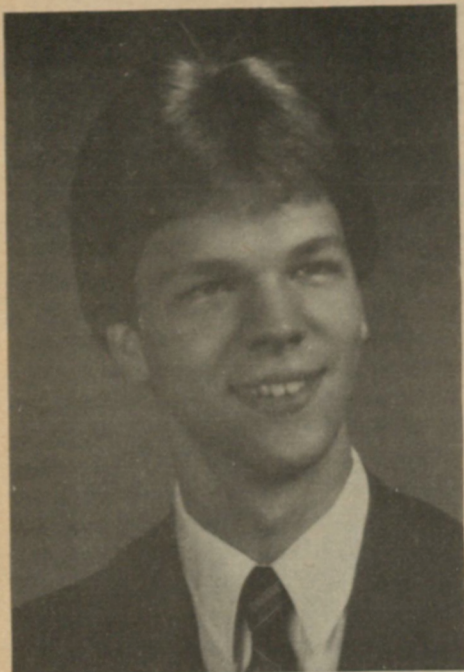
Thirty of Alabama's most promising high school seniors and ten of their out-of-state counterparts have been awarded Auburn Alumni Academic Scholarships for the 1983-84 school year. The ten out-of-state students include two each from Florida, Mississippi, and Tennessee and one each from Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

The scholarship winners, numbering 18 women and 22 men, have high school grade point averages ranging from 3.7 to the perfect 4.0. ACT scores range from 29 to 34, out of a possible 35. Twenty-five of the students listed Engineering as their prospective school, with nine choosing Arts & Sciences, two Architecture & Fine Arts, two Business, one Agriculture, and one Education.

Lori Arndt, one of the architecture prospects, is an Honor Society member from Hoover and a winner of the Alabama Alumni Award. In high school Lori has been involved in the marching and symphonic bands, as well as being a member of the flag corps. Winner of an academic award for the past three years, she also



AG ECONOMICS COMPUTER LAB—A \$25,000 donation from the Alabama Farmers Cooperative, Inc., has enabled the School of Agriculture to complete the equipment of a microcomputer teaching laboratory in the Department of Economics and Rural Sociology. Now 48 students each quarter can apply the microcomputer to agribusiness decision-making. Dr. Rob Martin (seated) associate professor, demonstrates a new unit to, from left, Robert Slate, director of sales and management services for Alabama Farmers Cooperative of Decatur; Dr. R. A. Voitle, dean of the School of Agriculture; and Marvin Junlich, assistant to the general manager of the Alabama Farmers Cooperative.



Wayne Hampton

Edward H. Blankenship, a Talladega High product, wants to study business administration at Auburn because of his "lifetime fascination with the stock market and the business world, particularly the New York Stock Exchange." Edward is the son of Van Blankenship '62, a professional photographer. In high school, Edward was editor of the school annual, active in National Honor Society, Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mu Alpha Theta math honorary, state president of the Children of the American Revolution, Who's Who, Presidential Classroom, Key Club, and a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

James A. Cargile, who graduated from Vestavia Hills High in Birmingham, plans to study either electrical or aeronautical engineering at AU. James looks ahead when he says, "The man who enjoys his occupation has the desire to put something back into his chosen field, and this is what I want to do." He's an Eagle Scout, active in his church, and a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and Junior Exchange Club.

Beverly Joanne Dees from Dothan's Northview High intends to study electrical engineering, specializing in energy conservation/transmission and computer engineering. With this background, she says, she "will then seek employment at either a power company or a major electronics firm." Beverly adds that she will likely combine her engineering curriculum with some business courses to increase her opportunities for career advancement. She was selected for Who's Who and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students and active in the National Honor Society, Prep Bowl, math team, concert choir, JETS, and several church groups. Beverly was voted most intellectual of her senior class, and was first runnerup and scholastic winner of the Junior Miss Pageant of Houston County.

One student who won't have to travel far from home for college is Elizabeth M. Franklin, a graduate of Auburn High. Elizabeth plans to study industrial design after becoming interested in the field by attending AU's art and design camp four years ago. Her science project this year, she feels, allowed her to combine her talents and knowledge of design. "I redesigned a form board used to teach the four basic shapes to young handicapped children," she said of the project she accomplished

with the help of Carol Story, director of the multi-handicapped children's lab at Haley Center. Elizabeth's high school activities included Interact Club, Foreign Language club, National Honor Society, student council, and the science club. She scored 6th in the state on a national French exam.

Wayne Douglas Hampton comes to Auburn from Opelika High and plans to study computer science. Wayne hopes to co-op during his Auburn career, then to stay around the area "to help small companies, schools, and individuals learn to operate their own computer systems." Wayne's high school activities included marching and symphonic band, drama club, National Honor Society, student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and youth choir. He was a National Merit semifinalist, and was named to Who's Who, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and America's Outstanding Names and Faces.



Beverly Dees

Allen P. Heaman of Huntsville looks to engineering for his future, saying that he "wants to achieve as high a level of education as possible." Aside from being a National Merit finalist, Allen has held several jobs, including paper boy, assistant manager at Baskin-Robbins, and pool manager at the Huntsville Racquet Club. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of his church Youth Organization, winner of the Jets engineering award, and named to Who's Who.

Also making the trek to Auburn is Susan Marie Helm from Pensacola, Florida. Susan has a number of distinctions to her credit: senior class president, Interclub Council president, NHS vice president, football manager, varsity track, cross country MVP, Woodham High Junior Miss, and County Junior Miss runner-up. Susan says, "I plan to major in Industrial Engineering and to take technical electives in computer science. I believe the emphasis on people as well as materials and machines makes this a unique and productive branch of engineering."

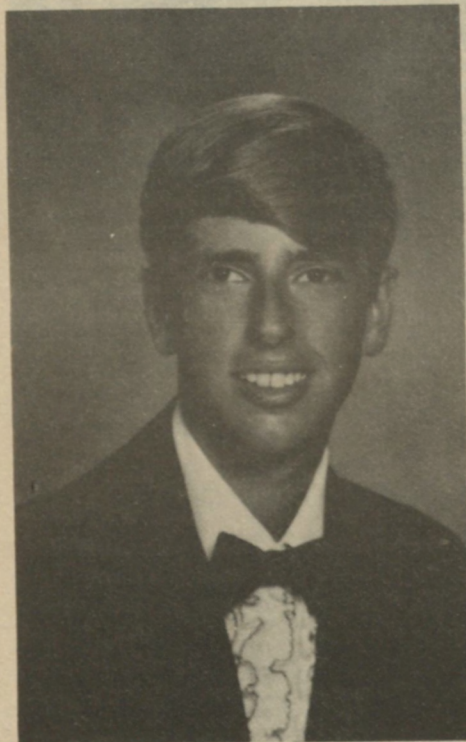
Gregory K. Henderson from Elba High School wants to study computer science at Auburn and hopes to some day "make possible some advance or breakthrough in the science of computers." Gregory says he's impressed with Auburn's "programs, prestige, and most of all, its atmosphere." He

was a National Merit semi-finalist and was named to Who's Who, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, America's Outstanding Names and Faces. He was also in the jazz ensemble, Beta Club, math club, French club, and marching band.

Jerri Sue Hendrix, an Arab High graduate, comes to Auburn to study computer science. She's the daughter of James A. Hendrix '59. In high school Jerri was active in Beta Club, French club, student council, 4-H, Presidential Classroom. She made all-State band, and was in the top five percent of her class of over 230, voted best personality, and made the Jacksonville State honors band. "I believe a positive attitude and study habits are especially important in gaining an education," Jerri says. "For the sake of my own future, my goal is to learn and apply myself in every way possible."

Michael Van Hietter from Bishop Kenny High in Jacksonville, Fla., plans to study accounting at Auburn. He was involved in the Key Club, science club, French club, and student council in high school, as well as a participant in the Brain Brawl. Michael's goal is to be a certified public accountant and serve his country through Air Force ROTC. "If I decide to leave the military after my four-year commitment, I would then enter a career as an accountant," Michael said, "working my way toward being a C.P.A."

Faith Evangeline Hughes from Jackson Preparatory School in Brandon, Miss., lists pre-veterinary medicine as her field of study. She wants to become an equine surgeon. "I have two goals regarding contribution to society," Faith says. "The first is to make excellent medical care more practical for the horse owner. The other is to provide successful, practical medical care to help the horse industry." She's a National Merit semi-finalist, winner of the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award, active in National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, newspaper staff, literary magazine editor, Who's Who, and Outstanding Names and Faces.

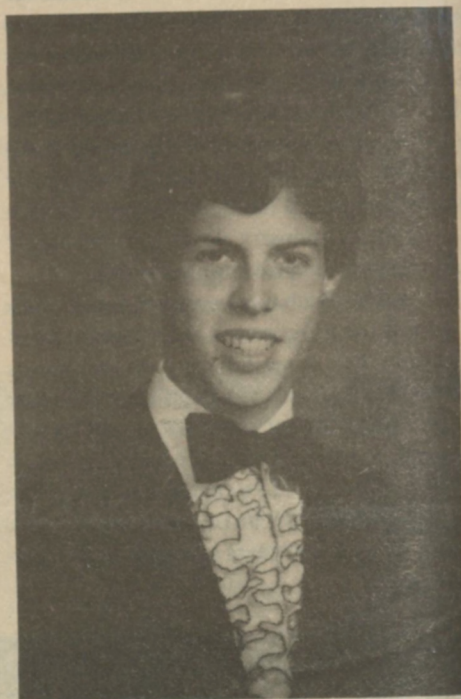


James A. Kirsh

James Herbert Hutchinson, III, graduated from Oakland High in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and plans to study either electrical engineering or computer science at Auburn. He's the son of Dr. James H. Hutchinson, Jr., '68. James was named to Who's Who, the Society of Distinguished American

High School Students, National Honor Society, beta club, student council, English honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, and in the school bands. "My educational objectives are to gain knowledge of the fields of electrical engineering and computer science, to learn to be an independent member of society, and to gain skills in dealing with all types of people," James says.

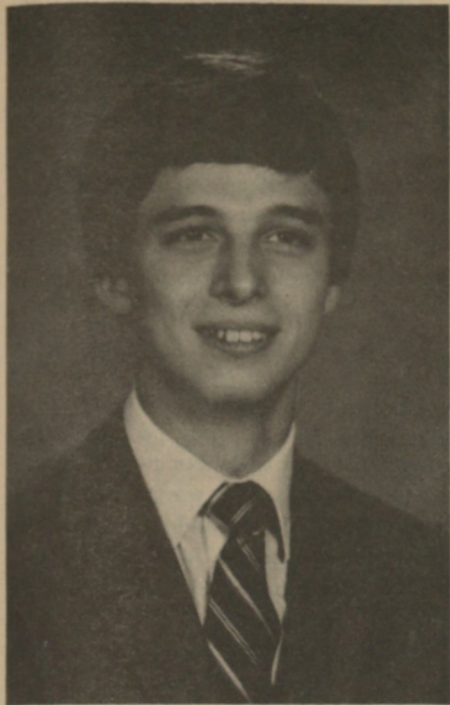
James C. Kirsch, a graduate of Grissom High in Huntsville, wants to major in aerospace engineering at Auburn so he can work for NASA. James feels his chances at NASA would be enhanced by "Auburn's good working relationship with NASA and specifically the Marshall Space Flight Center." He's particularly interested in space shuttle improvement and the design and construction of a permanent manned space station. As a Grissom student, James was on the math team, in Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, the marching and concert bands, a National Merit semi-finalist, and selected to Who's Who and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.



Hal Ledbetter

Kara Klopfenstein from St. Andrew's School in Sewanee, Tenn., intends to study psychology at Auburn. Her parents are Lcdr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Klopfenstein '64 (Wendy Glyde '65). Kara feels that "the more I am able to derive from my educational career, the more secure I will be with myself as a person who is capable of fulfilling her potential." Her high school activities included band, awards in English, math and science, National Merit semi-finalist, yearbook editor, drama, Who's Who, literary magazine editor, and newspaper section editor. Kara ranked second in her graduating class and she'd like to devote her career to programs for gifted elementary school children whose "incentive to learn is often crushed."

The Auburn campus will be nothing new for Harold T. Ledbetter, whose father, Dr. W. N. Ledbetter, is an Auburn professor and who spent fall Saturdays from 1977-1981 selling Auburn football programs. Hal, who plans to major in engineering, was elected chief justice at the 1982 Boy's State. He was a National Merit semi-finalist, member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, science club, computer club, soccer club, as well as a photographer for the school yearbook. After his college days, Hal would like to take a job outside the U.S., likely in an



Charles H. May, Jr.

underdeveloped country in the Mid-East or Africa. "I have a great interest in radioactive decay rates and electromagnetic/gravitation theory," Hal states, giving evidence of why he's likely to add some courses in anthropology and ancient culture to his engineering curriculum.

Charles H. May, Jr., from Handley High in Roanoke wants to study engineering at Auburn. "I want to be an engineer with a vast storehouse of knowledge and the ability to use that knowledge to the fullest," he writes. In high school, Charles was named to the Society of Distinguished Students, National Honor Society, one of 10 Kiwanis scholars, Mu Alpha Theta, president of the Handley band, and winner of the foreign language award. He took second place in the individual algebra competition at the Southern Union math tourney in 1980 after capturing his school's awards in both algebra and geometry.

Rebecca Lamar McClure from Mobile's Murphy High is the daughter of a pair of Auburn alums, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel D. McClure, IV, '61 (Rebecca Witmer '60). She intends to study mathematics in college, but to supplement that study with courses in English and creative writing. "Since childhood I have been a fanatical though amateur mathematician," she says. "But a much more recent interest, writing, has intrigued me over the past two years.



Rebecca McClure

While computers are the world of tomorrow, my goal is to humanize technology through my writing for the people who will comprise that world." Rebecca was in the Key Club in high school, as well as in Latin club, yearbook co-editor, student council, and attended the University of Alabama's honors programs, earning A's.

Robert John McGough from Grissom High in Huntsville plans to major in electrical engineering at AU because he enjoys and excels in problem-solving. "I chose electrical engineering because I especially enjoy the electrical aspects of physics," Robert says. He's won more than 20 individual awards at math tournaments and plans to add to the total at a national tournament this summer. Robert's activities include captain of the math team, National Honor Society, junior varsity soccer, science club, physics team, National Merit semi-finalist, and president of The Syndicate.



Julia Kay Merder

Julia Kay Merder comes to Auburn from Jefferson Davis High in Montgomery where she was voted most outstanding math student as well as most outstanding athlete. She was on the swim team and played soccer. Julia plans to study biology because of her life-long interest in life itself and then go to medical or veterinary school. "The biology courses I've taken in high school have developed within me a thirst for greater knowledge of life. This thirst will increase as I learn more and more about the exciting world of the living body," she writes. Her other high school activities included the German club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Who's Who.

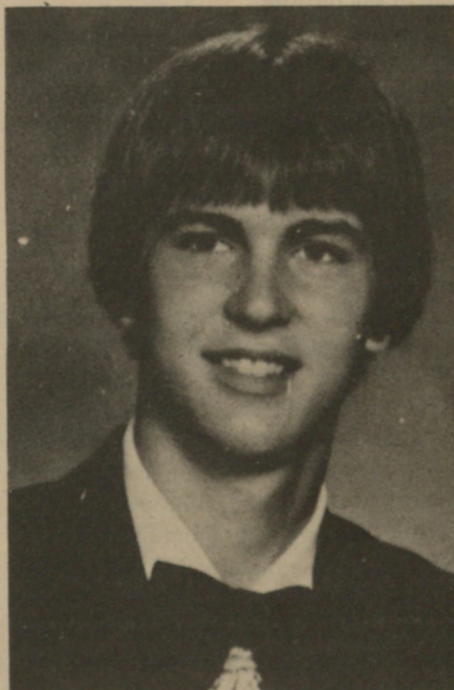
Patricia Lynn Mosley graduated from Ozark's Carroll High and looks forward to a business curriculum at Auburn, which she intends to follow with law school either at Harvard, Virginia, or Princeton. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mosley '58 (Sue Ellen Fuller '59). Eventually, "after graduating from law school, I would like to work as an aide to a representative or senator in Washington," Patty says. "I hope later to join a firm there or perhaps a Southern-based corporation." After that, she would like to enter politics. Patty was a Who's Who member in high school, a National Merit semi-finalist, scholarship winner in the Dale County Junior Miss Pageant, preliminary winner in creative and performing arts in the Alabama Junior Miss Pageant, and on the state board of



Patty Mosley

directors of the Alabama Youth Legislature. She made All-State band, was president of the biology club, and held lead roles in dramatic presentations of "Guys and Dolls" and "Oklahoma."

Richard Mark O'Barr from Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, La., plans to major in electrical engineering at Auburn. His father is Richard Dale O'Barr '52. Richard "hopes to work for a company such as Texas Instruments or NASA in research and design of electronics circuitry," after college. But first, he wants to earn a Ph.D. "I hope to play a part in solving some of the numerous technological problems of the future and in upholding the reputation of this country by helping to further advance our nation's technology," he says. Richard was in Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, science club, Spanish club, computer club, student council, and winner of the literary cultural arts award. He had the top average in English, science, algebra, and graduated at the top of his class of 329.



David Shelby

Coming from Fort Sill, Okla., is Robert Davis Offer, III, who plans to enter an engineering field. Robert says, "I hope to graduate from Auburn with high honors and then begin to work for some corporation in which I will be able to rapidly progress in my position." Robert has worked as a waiter, a file clerk, and a camp counselor in the past. In high school he was NHS

president, senior class vice president, and a member of the varsity tennis and basketball teams.

Mary Ann Price from Jacksonville chooses chemistry as her major, saying, "Although I have been advised against teaching, this is the profession I intend to pursue. I have always enjoyed working with young people." While attending Jacksonville Laboratory High School, Mary was involved in student council, NHS, and the basketball pep club, in addition to winning a USAA mathematics award. She believes "the future of our country lies in education and I want to be part of it."

A potential engineer from Brantley, Timothy J. Rayborn has won several honors in math and language art tournaments. He was also student council president, NHS treasurer, and winner of "Class Favorite," "Most Dependable," and "Most Intellectual." Timothy says, "I have always enjoyed solving problems such as those encountered in mathematics and physical science courses. I also have always been curious about machines and other devices and how they work, so engineering was an obvious career choice for me."



Lisa Trolinger

Ellen Elizabeth Reynolds of Warner Robins, Ga., has an excellent background for her electrical engineering major. While maintaining a 4.0 GPA, Ellen was involved in the math, science, Beta, and French clubs in addition to student council and basketball. A participant in the Georgia Governor's Honors Program, she says, "I hope to obtain a job in electrical and computer engineering in either private industry or civil service. I plan to continue to learn more about these and other fields both through on the job training and further formal education."

Winner of a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, Drew D. Setser was involved in many high school activities: Spanish club (president), the science club, NHS, and baseball. Drew's intended major is mechanical engineering. He says, "I wish to attain a quality education from a university that can present modern engineering techniques and theories to me. With this education I will have the opportunity to conquer engineering problems with research, design, and development of my ideas." He comes to Auburn from Kettering, Ohio, where he has worked with the local parks and recreation board.

Scott Daniel Sexton is a graduate of Davidson High School in Mobile. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel Sexton, Jr., '62 (Sylvia Hubbard '62) Scott will enter his engineering curriculum with a long list of high school achievements. He was a National Merit commended scholar, Key Club vice president, marching band squad leader, and a member of NHS, symphonic band, and the basketball and tennis teams. Scott says, "Auburn's scenic campus, along with the rigorous and nationally recognized Engineering Department (and some mild persuasion from my parents, both Auburn Alumni) was all that I needed to make me decide Auburn was the place for me."

"I have narrowed down my choices to a math or science related field simply because these subjects are my strongpoints. Engineering appears to be the best suited field for my interests," says David Shelby of Birmingham, son of Marcus Eugene Shelby '60. At Shades Valley High School, Marcus was physics club president, math honor society vice president, winner of the Rensselaer Math and Science Award and the University of Alabama Alumni Award and named "Most Intellectual," and "Most Likely to Succeed."

Brackin Allen Smith, a physics major from Muscle Shoals and the son of William E. Smith '61, says, "From what I have read and heard it seems that there are not as many teachers these days for such things as physics, math, and engineering. I have considered teaching as a career, because I feel that this may be the best way I can contribute to the betterment of science and our society." Brackin was in NHS, was Key Club president, and a National merit semi-finalist, and won the Knights of Columbus State Youth of the Year.

NHS, Who's Who, gymnastics, U.S. National mathematics awards, and a National Merit commendation are among the accomplishments of Eric A. Steelreath of Mobile. "There are a lot of things in the engineering world that are awaiting to be discovered or invented. With a little luck and a good education, maybe I can make a great discovery or invent something that will benefit my profession and society," says Eric.

Lisa M. Trolinger of Huntsville plans to major in veterinary medicine. She has worked as a veterinary assistant and was involved in the chemistry, physics, and German clubs, along with gymnastics and NHS in high school. Lisa says, "I would find working with animals—healing them, preventing sickness, and keeping them healthy—very rewarding. Also, I would enjoy the interaction with people that accompanies the veterinary profession."

"By attending Auburn University, I hope to broaden my education and prepare myself for a career in engineering. I have always enjoyed learning, and am constantly seeking to gain knowledge of science, history, and human nature," says David W. Turnage of Enterprise. David was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, won a University of Alabama presidential scholarship, and was a math honors student. He plays the guitar and has a national ranking with the American Chess Federation.

Robert Wilson Weaver of Hartselle had a busy high school career being involved in Future Farmers of America, band, NHS, and the math team. He also won a National Achievement Academy leadership award

and was included in Who's Who. Robert says, "I realize that the earth has limited natural resources which are available to mankind. I feel that by entering the field of chemical engineering I can work to better the use of the United States resources so that they will last longer."

Coming to Auburn from Alexander City is Susan Shiree Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Weaver '52 (Rubye Leverne '54). In high school Susan was in NHS, the math honorary, Key Club, student government, and Girls' State. Majoring in electrical engineering, Susan says, "After graduation I hope to be employed by an electronics or computer corporation."

Chosen "Most Intellectual" in high school, Deanna Joy Williams of Montevallo plans to major in aerospace engineering. She was in NHS, Who's Who, drama, and the marching and symphonic band. Deanna says, "My ultimate goal is to work in the NASA space program in either space exploration or national defense."

Timothy Edward Yahr of Fairhope was involved in NHS, newspaper, yearbook, Who's Who, varsity basketball, Key Club, Junior Achievement, and Model UN. Timothy plans to go into the engineering field but says, "I do not know yet what type of engineer I will become, but which ever one I choose I am sure I will be able to contribute to society in some meaningful way."

Editor Tim Dorsey Discusses His Year At *The Plainsman*

By Sam Hendrix

Tim Dorsey admits he's awakened some nights from hideous dreams.

Once he dreamed some younger members of *The Auburn Plainsman* staff used crayons to write an issue's headlines, put type-written copy on the final layout, and penciled in the pictures.

"Another time I went to sleep on a Monday night and woke up thinking it was Wednesday and we had left out an entire section of the paper," he recalled. But Tim Dorsey's year as editor of Auburn's campus newspaper yielded him an extra bonus of potential nightmares:

"And then there were the Funderburk dreams..."

Tim Dorsey stands very near six feet and by five pounds or so is disqualified from being "skinny." His brown hair is of moderate length, and a mustache ages him an extra year or two. With a short-sleeve button-down shirt offsetting the jeans he's probably worn every day for a week and a half, Tim Dorsey looks more like a sophomore ready for a night of TV than a campus leader. But he is a campus leader, one of the few non-political ones, and his voice contains a professional air that tells you he knows the score.

A year from now, Mr. Dorsey will sit tugging at his tie as he eyes a video display terminal in a large building in Des Moines, Iowa, or Phoenix, Arizona, or maybe Hartford, Connecticut, or somewhere. At the moment, the Auburn senior from Nashua, N.H., spends his time editing the final issues of this year's *Plainsman* and studying for classes in his transportation major curriculum. He says he approached his year

as editor knowing that reality always overrides one's expectations.

"It's always different from what you expect," Dorsey says. "If you're prepared to be flexible in a job, then it won't be as difficult. Personally, I found managing the operation and dealing with people to be the most difficult because I had never done them. It worked out better than I could have hoped, though, because although some people left the staff, others filled in. I think picking the right people is 100 percent of the job. I can do a lousy job, but if I have good people on the staff then we still have a good paper."

The leading issue of 1982-83 at Auburn University was the mounting criticism and call for resignation of President Hanly Funderburk. *The Plainsman* had the dual role of presenting the situation's facts in an unbiased manner and editorializing the staff's commentary. Although the "Hanly, pleeeeeease..." editorial ran four straight weeks and provided the slogan for t-shirts for students calling for Dr. Funderburk's resignation, Dorsey says *The Plainsman* was not a ring leader in the ousting of the president.

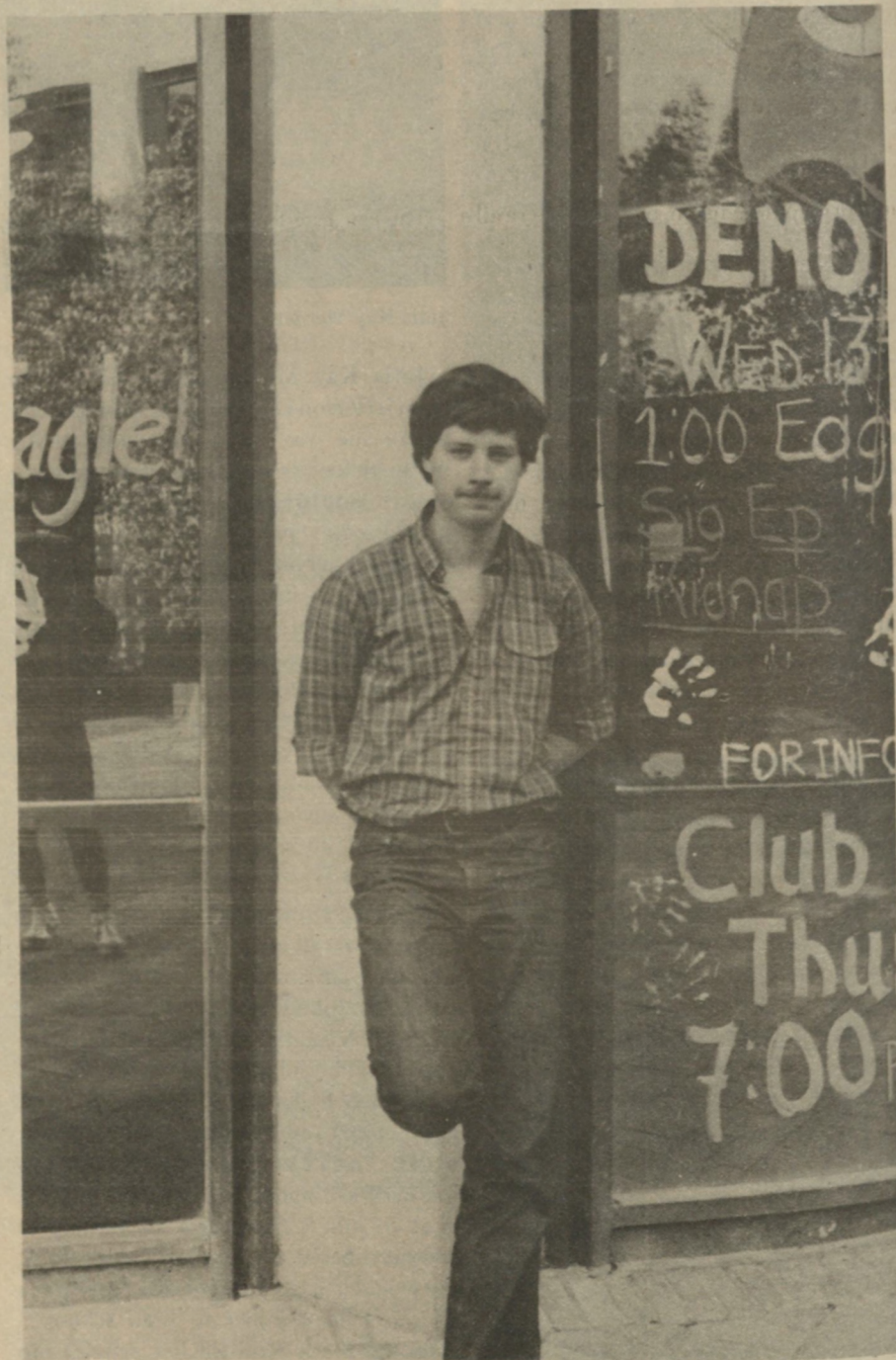
"*The Plainsman* was no more instrumental in Dr. Funderburk's resignation than any other group which pooled opinions," he says, adding that the "Hanly pleeeeeease..." editorial was of group consensus.

Like most people in the Auburn community, Dorsey feels that turmoil is now in the past. "I think it's a shame all that had to happen," Dorsey says, "but I feel good about where we are now. You still have to be cautious about how the selection of the new president will go, but I feel optimistic about where I think Auburn is going."

Dorsey's position as editor gave him a front row seat on the situation, and he says he is glad to have been a part of the controversy even though he regrets the situation arose. "All during the controversy everyone around me seemed to be partying. I couldn't do that because I had *Plainsman* work to do. For a while it made me feel my senior year was passing me by, but I feel I was in the middle of where the action was at Auburn University. Because of all that happened, I feel closer to Auburn and think more highly of it."

The editor feels the rest of the country took notice of Auburn during this time, and he has some interesting opinions as to how the situation might be viewed outside Alabama.

"I suspect there will be some amount of reflection from people outside the South, because Auburn is in the South, on the misconceptions of the administration and trustees," Dorsey said. "I'm not sure how the rest of the country's universities will look at Auburn's situation, but I don't think the standard perception will be of Auburn



NO LONGER UP AGAINST THE WALL—*Plainsman* editor Tim Dorsey has only a couple of more issues before he turns the student newspaper over to incoming editor Alec Harvey, along with the warning that the demanding job of *Plainsman* editor has given him several nightmares during the past year.

—Photo by Sam Hendrix

as a radical institution. Auburn, I think, proved it is a real school."

Dorsey must have believed Auburn was a "real school" a year ago when he told an *Alumnus* interviewer that Auburn's student body is a "very literate student body" which "cares about what happens to the university and to themselves." Does he still feel this way?

"My statements about the student body were more or less theoretical then," he says. "During the past year I feel that description of the Auburn student body has been borne out. This year we've had more discussion of all the issues, not just the Funderburk issue. I can relate to a student who's so concerned with studying and preparing for a job that he does not take time to get involved in too many campus issues. However, I think if the Funderburk controversy had continued, you would have seen increasing involvement among students."

Another issue this year, a noticeable omission, was the absence of an April Fool's issue this spring. Dorsey said this was the result of the different staff members having different tastes in comedy.

"There are plenty of good reasons to have an April Fool's edition," says the man whose sense of humor heavily influenced his being elected *Plainsman* editor. "But being the type of paper it is, it reflects on all the staff members, not just the editor or editorial staff. Different people have different limits. Some people's tastes do not allow them to accept the type of irreverence we had had, or the type we might have had. I couldn't print something if some people on the staff didn't go for it. We got together and threw around some ideas for an April Fool's edition, but since we're all a sort of family we have to honor all the opinions. Everybody's not going to have the same taste."

"Besides," he adds, "the serious editions meant more to me than the April Fool's edition."

Tim Dorsey will graduate from AU at the end of next fall quarter. His *Plainsman* work will be done after spring. He's "yes and no" on being ready to leave Auburn.

"I don't have a job lined up, but I am working on finding one," he says. He's not specific about the place, but Tim hopes to write for a newspaper, "the bigger the better." He has ambitions of becoming a humor columnist, but he quickly points out that "there are a million of 'em."

The next editor, Alec Harvey, ran without opposition in the recent elections, and has been a staff member for several quarters. Dorsey says he has no advice for the next editor, whom the present editor describes as having "all the tools to be a fine editor," unless Harvey happens to ask for advice.

But it might be only fair that Dorsey forewarn Harvey about some of those dreams.

Recent Gifts To Library

Ralph Brown Draughon Library continues to need (and appreciate) gifts of money and books. Listed below are some of the more recent contributors.

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LIBRARY SECURITY—Students returned spring quarter to find a new group of gadgets at the entrance to Ralph Brown Draughon Library and satellite libraries—an electronic security system. The exit gate locks if a library user is carrying materials which have not been cleared at the circulation desk.

—By Jim Killian

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Dr. Carl A. Zapffe

Askew Writes History Of API Class of 1917

By Ann Pearson '63

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

A history of a college class, and a thorough one at that (197 pages), may not sound like something that might be of interest to the general reader. But a new class history of an old Auburn class published in February by author-compiler, and of course, class member W. K. (Happy) Askew '17 has large sections that will interest and delight anyone interested in Auburn history, both town and gown.

The softbound volume printed by the University Printing Service and financed by Mr. Askew, members of his family, and several surviving members of this most durable of Auburn classes, serves as an interesting adjunct or complementary volume to the recent pictorial history of Auburn. In fact, author Askew says in the introduction that he was inspired to do his history by that volume.

Auburn resident, Dayton, Ala. native, retired Lockheed engineer, and long-time enthusiast of the Class of 1917, Mr. Askew came up with the idea of class history about a year ago and asked for support from the members who attended the 1982 reunion.

The idea was unanimously supported, and Mr. Askew has labored on it ever since, surmounting eye trouble and that most discouraging of obstacles to a gatherer of facts—correspondents who refuse to correspond.

He has come up with what he believes are several firsts for his class: it is the only

Auburn class to have had twelve reunions, with another scheduled for A-Day, April 30. No other class has the official title of "World War I Class," so called because on April 6, 1917, the day World War I was declared, President Thach released all seniors to volunteer for active military training. Also, no other class anywhere, he believes, except for military academies, furnished as high a percentage of WWI volunteers and commissioned officers.

Evidence of the class can be found in two prominent places on the campus today. They presented, at their first reunion in 1947, the main brick gates to the campus that were accepted by the A.P.I. President Ralph Draughon. A large bronze plaque in Foy Union was given by the class in 1977 that features bronze likenesses of President Thach and famous football Coach Mike Donahue, plus a listing of the class roll.

But back more specifically to the book. Some of the material is reprinted from *Glomerata* from 1913-17, and this is interesting enough. For instance, from the 1914 *Glom* it's fun to learn that Smith Hall, which then had a dining hall, had "Courses in Dyspepsia and all branches of indigestion given free. All athletes required to eat here as chewing 'Dormitory Steak' easily keeps them in training." Here is proof positive that the reputations of the school dining halls are timeless.

However, for those already steeped in *Glom* lore, the book offers yet more. About 50 pages of the volume includes anecdotes and information about town and campus life in general in that dirt-streeted Auburn served by six trains a day back even before the roaring twenties began.

Mr. Askew wrote the short sketches, accented with an occasional picture, on such subjects as favorite professors, the old water tank that used to loom in the present city parking lot, football matinees in Langdon Hall, and students and their love affairs with trains, a vast and wonderful subject.

Mr. Askew, a Lambda Chi himself, talks too, of the construction of the Lambda Chi House that only this past year was adapted into Magnolia Plaza. His researches indicate it was the first fraternity house built as such in Auburn (1916)—others had former residences—and also in the state.

The book also offers pictures of all the class reunions and details on the designing and dedication of the bronze plaque.

Perhaps one of the most valuable historical parts of the book is a listing of those in the senior class, their thumbnail sketches as printed in the 1917 *Glom*, and then updates on those who responded to inquiries about their subsequent biographies.

The author notes there are now 26 survivors from the 1917 class roll of 177. Of that number, eight are founders who can remember the birthdate of the class on September 10, 1913: George Bowling, Annie Lee Edwards Smith, W. R. Lassiter, S. G. Sharit, W. T. Shinholser, W. A. Stickney, Henry P. Trawick, and Thomas W. Wood.

Askew also includes as class members those who joined the class later, or who graduated early. A fellow Auburn resident who is a member is Dr. Charles Isbell.

The book is clearly and competently written in an easy style, and is attractively laid out. There is a table of contents, the type is large and clear, and the photos are well reproduced.



AUBURN DANCE THEATRE—The Auburn Dance Theatre will present its spring concert at Graves Amphitheatre on May 28 at 3 p.m. The afternoon of music and dance will have a picnic atmosphere as Auburn dance faculty and students perform. The students' majors range from business to physical education to architecture and theatre. Faculty involved in the production and choreography of the concert do the work for the fun of performing and to give interested students further dance opportunities.

In fact, the contrast in photos is one of the most interesting parts of the book; for instance, a young man in a stiff collar with slick-down hair on one page is transformed, a few pages over, into a balding gent in a modern suit. Author Askew, by the way, can be spied among old *Glom* pictures with a youthful head of hair as a member of the senior basketball team.

The class historian, Annie Frazier, wrote prophetically of the Class of 1917 in the 1914 *Glomerata*: "From what we have done in the short space of time at our disposal the future of the class of 1917 looks promising indeed."

Those who like to be reminded of that time at Auburn known to football fans as "the Donahue years," or who would like to know about a great period in the school's history (and they should know about it), will find this volume as pleasing a way as possible to accomplish either end.

The book, officially titled *Class of 1917, WWI Class*, may be purchased for \$15.00 at Johnston & Malone.

Judging Team Alumni To Meet, Honor Team Members

The First Annual Judging Team Alumni Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, at the Ham Wilson Livestock Arena. The steak dinner begins at 6 p.m. followed by an awards and presentation ceremony honoring the 1982-83 judging teams. The banquet will also recognize all past judging team members. Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 each. If you haven't been contacted, please call Dr. Dean Danilson (205) 826-4160 or Dr. Bill Jones (205) 826-4376 for information and reservations.

The Banquet is the first such opportunity of recognizing contributions of past judging team members and boosting future judging team participation.

Research Increases Knowledge About Cystic Fibrosis

By Paula Harrison
Ag Research Information

The lowly chicken may prove to be the best friend cystic fibrosis sufferers could have. Nutrition research with chickens at the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station has made the first step toward hope for a longer life for persons with cystic fibrosis, a disease that kills half of its victims before their twentieth year, according to Margaret Craig-Schmidt, project leader.

Cystic fibrosis, the most common lethal genetic disease of Caucasians, attacks the body's endocrine system, causing excess

secretion of mucous in the lungs and other organs. The lungs become clogged, making them prime breeding ground for repeated infections which damage lung tissue. Most cystic fibrosis patients die of lung-related disorders, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The two-year Home Economics School research project showed a link between respiratory disease and the deficiency of dietary essential fatty acids. One, linoleic acid, is normally supplied in the diet and is converted into arachidonic acid. It is almost impossible for a healthy person to lack either of these acids, the precursors of a group of compounds called prostaglandins that are important in nearly every function of every organ in the body, Dr. Craig-Schmidt said.

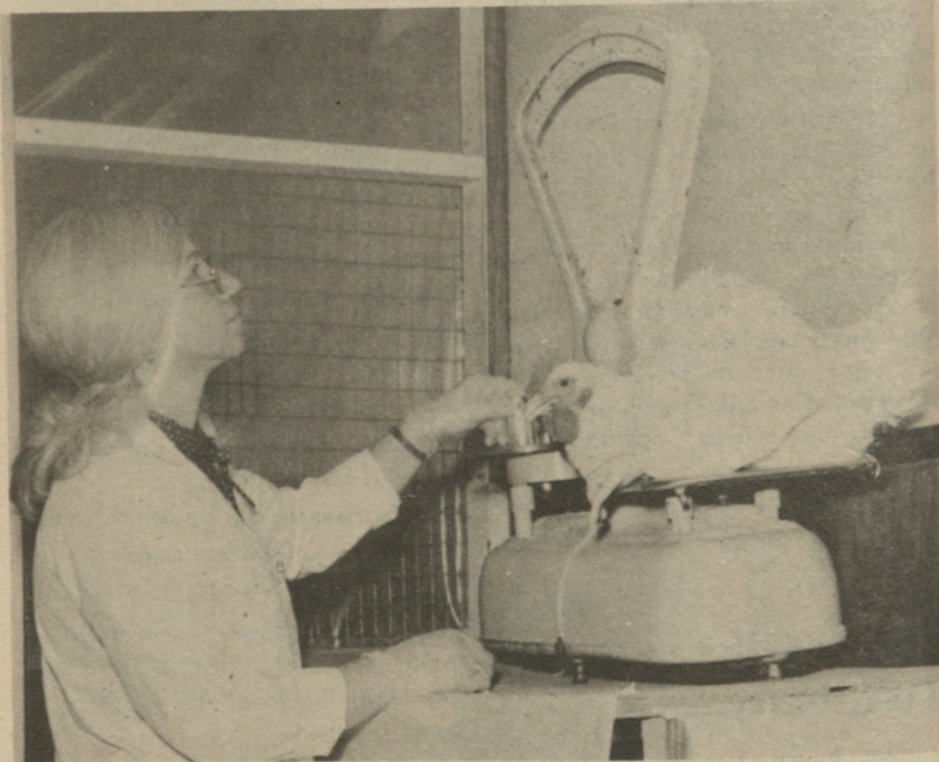
But cystic fibrosis sufferers often cannot absorb nutrients including essential fatty acids efficiently, as the disease inhibits their secretion of digestive enzymes, she added. "Several investigators have shown low levels of essential fatty acids in cystic fibrosis patients."

Dr. Craig-Schmidt found that chickens whose diets lacked essential fatty acids developed significantly more lung disease than those whose diet had been supplemented with essential fatty acids. The chickens fed the deficient diet also exhibited a higher death rate, less growth, less sexual development, and a poorer general appearance than those fed essential fatty acids, Dr. Craig-Schmidt said.

Essential fatty acid deficiencies seem to be related to respiratory disorders, she added. And if cystic fibrosis sufferers could absorb essential fatty acids better, they might live longer and be less plagued by lung disease. The next step is to find a way to help the patients get the necessary fatty acids.

"More research is needed," Dr. Craig-Schmidt said, "to find a form of essential fatty acids that cystic fibrosis patients can absorb." Some investigators in England are working on that now, she added, but a suitable form has not been found.

Dr. Craig-Schmidt's research was supported by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH—Margaret Craig-Schmidt, of the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station, uses chickens as a model in nutritional research that might help cystic fibrosis patients. Dr. Craig-Schmidt has found that chickens fed a diet deficient in essential fatty acids were likely to develop respiratory disease. Cystic fibrosis patients cannot absorb essential fatty acids, and the deficiency created may contribute to their susceptibility to lung infections, infections that damage lung tissue and are sometimes fatal.

Retired Prof. Gives AU Invaluable Collection of Indian Artifacts

By Mark Stevenson

More is a man of angel's wit and singular learning; I know not his fellow. For where is the man of that gentleness, lowliness and affability? And as time requireth, a man of marvelous mirth and pastimes; and sometimes of as sad a gravity; a man for all seasons.

Robert Whittinton

The man described in the passage quoted above is, of course, Sir Thomas More, and the question is intended to be rhetorical. But Auburn has a man of "gentleness, lowliness and affability," a man whose mirth and pastimes are decidedly marvelous. Auburn's "man for all seasons" is A. Jude Robinson.

Prof. Robinson retired from Auburn's Mathematics Department in 1967 after 44 years of teaching and is now enjoying the mild winter of life with his wife at Wesley Terrace, a retirement community in Auburn. His wit, intelligence, and talent have, however, eschewed retirement and still charm and instruct those who meet him.

One of his marvelous pastimes is collecting Indian relics. A lifetime of poking about "every crook and corner" of Alabama has produced a collection of about 10,000 arrow and spear points, trade beads, axes, choppers, pipes, bullets traded to the Indians by the French and English, pieces of pottery and every kind of thing that the Indians left behind in this area to be discovered by an amateur archaeologist.

Prof. Robinson recently donated the collection to Auburn. Dr. John W. Cottier, an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is supervising the cleaning and counting of the collection prior to its appraisal and use for research and display.

Dr. Cottier estimates that the collection will be appraised for at least \$3,000 or \$4,000 and possibly as high as \$15,000 or \$20,000.

But, money value aside, says Dr. Cottier, "There's no way we could go out and replace this collection. It represents a lifetime interest—a commitment and dedication. In some ways it is a priceless thing. It's like someone giving us a collection of medieval paintings. It's a true unselfish gift of an individual and shows a love for the University and a love for what the collection could mean to the University and for research and study. There are a couple of projectile points from the Paleo-Indian time period that are probably 12,000-plus years old. There aren't many of such points found in Alabama. And there's one of the largest stone pipes I've ever seen in my life. It's just unbelievably giant. This alone might be worth a couple of thousand dollars."

Dr. Cottier is uniquely qualified to provide painstaking care for the collection because his interest in archaeology, his specialty, was sparked by a relic-hunting expedition with Prof. Robinson and Dr. Ernest Williams, another math professor cum relic hunter, when Dr. Cottier was just seven years old.

"Dr. Williams and I took him out one weekend," Prof. Robinson recalls, "He was just a little boy, and he found half of a kind



COLLECTION—A. Jude Robinson, retired professor of mathematics, recently gave his collection of more than 10,000 artifacts from every corner of Alabama to Auburn University for the use of the Department of Archeology and Anthropology.

—Photo by Mark Stevenson

of dish. Then, boy, he just had to get back there the next day. He poked all around there until he found the other half of that thing. He kept after it until he found it. That got him started on Indian relics."

Prof. Robinson had collected Indian artifacts on a small scale as a boy growing up in Rowesville, S.C., but hadn't gone relic hunting for years until he was "conned" into becoming the Scoutmaster for a Boy Scout troop in Auburn.

"This lady got me to take a Scout troop," Prof. Robinson says. "You know, 'Now you just take them for just a few days until we get somebody.' Don't you ever fall for anything like that. You know, I had that dad-gum thing for three years as Scoutmaster. 'Just keep those boys just one week till we can get somebody.' Don't ever get taken in by that. She never did get anybody."

Prof. Robinson admits, however, that he enjoyed working with the boys, and the experience rekindled his interest in Indian artifacts because, "While they were doing Scout stuff, I would get out in the fields and hunt for relics."

His pride in and enjoyment of the boys is evident even when he says, "Getting rid of a Boy Scout troop is a pretty hard job; getting one is easy," because he follows that immediately with, "Aw, I had a lot of fun with the boys, and we built up the troop from six to 44. And when World War II came along, every one but one went into the service, and he couldn't for physical reasons. I think that's a pretty amazing record."

Prof. Robinson, too, was in the service, though his stint came during a different war, World War I.

After graduating from Clemson in 1918 with a degree in electrical and mechanical engineering, he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned with 14 other Clemson graduates to a program to train them for service on a new line of submarine chasers. But the program fell through, the ships were never built, and Prof. Robinson and his class-

mates were forced to go to sea in whatever ships they could find.

"We had to get out on a variety of boats," he recalls. "I had a tough time getting started because the first boat they put me on was a boat that had been sunk by a submarine off the coast of New Jersey. They pulled it up, redid it, and it was in excellent shape. Anyhow, we got out in the harbor in New York and the propeller dropped off. They forgot to tighten it up, I reckon. We did finally get overseas, but the armistice was signed before we got over there."

Prof. Robinson spent three or four years as a draftsman in Savannah, Ga., before a trip home to Rowesville started him on his teaching career.

"One of the men on the school board asked me wouldn't I like to teach mathematics," he says. "I thought that would be nice, and I thought it was all fixed. But the superintendent, who had been out of town, came in, and he didn't want any more men on his teaching staff. So he said I'd been out of college too long and that I wouldn't be able to do the work. So I said, 'Well, I'm going to apply for a job, and I'm going to show you I can.'"

A request to a teacher referral service in Atlanta yielded five vacancies, and Prof. Robinson, applying late in the fall, applied for all five and got all five.

"I didn't know which one to take," he recalls, "but I thought I'd just put one year in at a small school and learn a little bit about teaching. I wasn't any graduate of a teaching school, you see. I had never heard of this one place, Mt. Airy, North Carolina, and it's up near the mountains, and I figured it had to be small. I got off the train up there in Mt. Airy—that's the end of the line—and there Mt. Airy was, about 10,000 population! That was the biggest surprise of my life. I don't know why I didn't take time to look it up. Well, anyway, I got there on a Friday at noon and I ordered my dinner because I thought, well, it was a

Friday, so I wouldn't need to go right into school. I called up the superintendent while I was waiting for my dinner, and he said, 'You get out here right now.' And I said, 'Well, I've got my dinner ordered.' And he said, 'That's all right. You come right on.' I said, 'I'm not going to do it. I'm going to eat my dinner.' So I went back and sat down and ate my dinner. I got out to the high school, and he didn't give me a chance to talk or chat or anything. 'Come on,' and down the hall we went. We went to this classroom in the 10th grade, and he took me in. The man who was in charge of it was the Presbyterian minister. He was filling in till they got somebody. I walked in; he introduced me to the preacher and told him that I was his replacement, and the Presbyterian minister said, 'Thank God!' And he was a preacher! Anyhow, he introduced me to the class, and I had to take over."

A year later, his application bolstered by teaching experience and a recommendation from Dr. Walter Riggs, president of Clemson and a former Auburn football player, Prof. Robinson was hired by the math department at Auburn to begin in the fall of 1923. He was to teach here with only one interruption, to earn a master's degree from Emory University, until his retirement in 1967.

A pleasant surprise awaited him here. "When I came to Auburn, I thought it was strictly military like Clemson," he says, "but went into my first classroom, and there were five girls in there! And I know their names today. You don't think that was a surprise. They were very nice. I enjoyed them."

He couldn't enjoy them too fully, however, for he was to be married in December to Kathryn Sells, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., who was teaching school in Chattanooga at the time. But the wedding was not to come off without anxiety.

First of all, Prof. Robinson's dean didn't want to let him make the trip to Chattanooga to get married, even though, "I already had my grades in and everything." But the intervention of his department head gained him permission.

But Prof. Robinson had ordered the wedding ring from a firm in Atlanta, and the day before he was to leave for Chattanooga, the ring still had not arrived.

"The night before I was to go the next day—the next day I was supposed to go get married, you know—it still hadn't come," he says in a voice still flustered as if it had happened yesterday. "Well, I didn't know what in the world I was going to do. No ring, you see. Well, I guess about 8 or 9 o'clock that night, I got a telephone call from a fellow. He was one of the assistant football coaches, and his name was Robinson. He called up and wanted to know if I was looking for a registered package. I said, 'Good Lord, it's about to run me crazy. I certainly am looking for it! I never was so glad to see a thing in my life. I tell you, that was cutting it mighty close.'"

Despite its uncertain beginnings, the marriage has lasted into its 60th year. The Robinsons have two children, A. Jude Robinson, Jr., an Auburn graduate who works as an architect for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, Tenn., and Mary Elizabeth Stuart, the wife of an Episcopalian minister in Gastonia, N. C.

As a teacher, Prof. Robinson was liked and respected. "He was the best teacher I ever had," says Elmer Salter, one of the first of the more than 12,000 students

Robinson taught while at Auburn. "He seemed to just put his message across, and he never lost his temper in class. He was just one of those fellows you come to as a freshman and you look up to for the rest of your days. He has a great sense of humor, and it carries through all facets of his life."

One place where his humor shows through is in a textbook he wrote with Dr. J. C. Eaves, who was in the department of mathematics at the University of Kentucky in 1957 when the book was published.

The following is an excerpt from that book that seeks to explain to geometry students about undefined terms:

*"His dictionary reveals:

bovine . . . a bovine animal, a cow.

dog . . . a domesticated member of the canine family.

crustacean . . . any of the family of lobsters, crabs, etc.

Sometime later the student may get to wondering about reversing the process. Just what is a cow, a member of the canine family, a lobster or a crab? He searches his dictionary again. Here it is:

cow . . . a female member of the bovine group.

canine . . . pertaining to the dog family.

lobster . . . a large crustacean used as food.

crab . . . a member of the crustacean family; a cross, ill-tempered man.

Now, what has he learned? He has learned that a bovine is a cow and that cow is a bovine. He now knows that a dog is a member of the canine family and the canine family contains dogs. Then, too, he is aware that a crustacean is a lobster which is a large crustacean and you can eat it. He has a choice here. Maybe a crustacean is a crab which is a crustacean or perhaps a "mean old man."

It is no fault of the dictionary that such is written. The dictionary is supposed to tell us the meaning of all words worth including because of their usage.

If you hear a student say, "I really schlooffed that quiz," but you don't know what the word "schlooff" means, then you may consult a dictionary. Not finding it listed, you may then consult the user who may then describe what he means by this new term. If enough people use it, it will eventually be included in the dictionary, perhaps as:

schlooff . . . to fail an examination although exerting an effort to do well.

And then later:

fail . . . to schlooff, as an examination.

This illustrates what we mean by cyclic definitions.

Mr. Salter, a longtime Auburn resident and former manager of WAUD radio station, was also on Prof. Robinson's faculty softball team.

"We had the best time with that softball team," says Prof. Robinson. "I organized the team one summer. There wasn't anybody else for us to play with except the fraternities, so they put us in the fraternity league. We cleaned up. We beat all of them."

Newly-appointed University interim

president Wilford S. Bailey was also a member of that team, and spoke as the team's representative at Prof. Robinson's retirement dinner. A softball autographed by his teammates nestles among the few remaining items from his relic collection in the glass display case presented to him at that dinner.

Another pastime Prof. Robinson left behind when he and his wife moved from their Cherokee Road home is growing camellias and day lilies and developing new varieties.

"I've really enjoyed working with camellias. I must have had four or five hundred of them over at the house," says Prof. Robinson. "But working with camellias is a lot of trouble. It takes four or five years before they bloom, and they bloom in the winter so you have to worry about having cold weather after they bloom. You finally get some seed after cross-pollinating, then you wait for them to bloom, and then some bee comes along and cross-pollinates them. I'd say 90 percent of the seedlings turn out worthless. Day lily crossing is easy, and it's a lot of fun. I had a mess of them. You're more apt to get something worthwhile out of them."

Prof. Robinson is taking it easy now, as he puts it, "not trying to go everywhere and do everything," which is fitting for a man who turned 86 on March 5, and his memories provide him comfort.

Some of the more recent memories are bittersweet, though, because of the effects of time and "progress" on his vocation and avocations.

For instance, he says that relic collecting would not be worthwhile now. "Back when I started," he says, "you had a lot of little one-horse farmers. That's all they had—only one mule and a few little acres, and the old-fashioned plows didn't hurt anything. But this modern machinery just tears up things like that. What you'd find then would be perfect if it was perfect to start with. Most of what you find now would be all broken up."

Time also changed his teaching. "The final thing I remember about teaching," he says, "is those dadgum big classes. I loved teaching when the classes were small and you could know the boys. But then we got the classes with 150 students and triple-deck blackboards. I didn't mind it much because you got graduate students to mark the papers, so I didn't have any papers to grade, but I missed the contact with the students. All I had to do was get in class and talk. I can talk all day as far as that's concerned, and there are no papers to grade; it sounds so nice. But you don't have any contact. You meet the graders, but nobody comes to your office to see you hardly."

But time has also eased these memories because, "When you get my age, you forget a lot of things," he says. "Your memory plays tricks on you. I can go way back and come this way, but I can't go back that way. There's kind of a blockage there. So I have to go way back and come this way unless my wife's around. She has an excellent memory."

But, he adds, "That can be bad, though, because sometimes she remembers things I'd rather she forget."

So now Auburn's man for all seasons whiles away the winter of life warmed by the glowing fires of memories of a life lived full.



WITH APPRECIATION—Mildred Copeland has wound up a 32-year career as secretary to the department of aerospace studies (Air Force ROTC) at Auburn University. At a reception in her honor, she received a letter of appreciation from interim President Wilford Bailey, represented by Peter Henderson (center), formerly a member of the AF-ROTC staff and now assistant to the president, and Col. William N. Winters, one of 11 professors of aerospace studies for whom she has worked as the only secretary the department has ever had.

AFROTC Secretary Retires After 32 Years on Job

Memo to all Auburn University students and staff who have participated in the Air Force ROTC program: Mildred Copeland doesn't work there any more. Millie, as she is affectionately known, has retired after serving as secretary to the department for 32 years. In fact, she is the only secretary the department has ever had.

At a recent reception given in her honor by the department, Millie reminisced about the past and her association with the many people who have passed that way. She frequently hears from them after they've been graduated or reassigned. She watched the enrollment peak and dwindle, then peak again as students experienced a renewed interest in the military.

"Today, we have a more sophisticated military. We have a better student who knows what he wants and is aware of the opportunities in the Air Force," she said.

What has she enjoyed most about her work? "The people you meet," quickly responds Millie. "Their sincerity, ability to get along with others. They have all made a real contribution," she adds, referring specifically to such groups as the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, organizations which have consistently won national awards for community and campus programs.

While serving as secretary to 11 professors of aerospace studies during her career, Millie has met many military leaders, including Gen. David Jones who was serving as Joint Chief of Staff.

Millie actually prepared for a career in home economics, her major when she graduated at Auburn in 1942. But when she

started to work full time, she had two small children and wanted to spend as much time with them as possible. Her early experience as a dietitian, she found, often meant longer hours.

Armed with a letter of appreciation for her services from interim President Wilford Bailey, Millie is looking forward to spending more time with her family and doing volunteer work. She has two sons, Vandy Copeland of Auburn and Jimmy Copeland of Houston, Texas, and three grandchildren.

Faculty Notes

The Alabama Press Association is funding the research by MARGARET LATIMER, associate professor of political science, who is studying the influence of print and electronic media on the electoral process in 1982—how the candidates used the media and its effects on the voters. Prof. Latimer has directed a state-wide opinion survey to determine where people get information about politics. After she analyzes that data she will compare it with information from the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research at the University of Michigan. . . .

LAURENCE J. O'TOOLE, JR., Alumni Associate professor of Political Science, and ROBERT MONTJOY have completed a study of regulatory decision-making in the state of Virginia. The two studied how the state's commission handles its complicated task of controlling utilities, financial institutions, insurance companies and other business. They have written articles on their research and the University of Virginia is currently publishing their book on the subject. . . .

*From Eaves, J. C., and Robinson, A. Jude, *An Introduction to Euclidean Geometry*, Reading, Massachusetts: Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc., 1957.

Sports

Women Swimmers Finish Eighth In Nation

By Anita Stiefel

Congratulations are in order for the Auburn Women's Swim Team. The Lady Tigers finished eighth in the nation last month, under the direction of first year head Coach John Asmuth '77. The team's history doesn't go back very far. It started as a club in 1973, with no scholarships and no university funding. The athletic program offered the first scholarships, limited as they were, in 1977. Since that time the team has progressed steadily. In NCAA standing it moved from 21st in 1979 to this year's number eight spot, and has finished in the top ten for the last three years.

Coach Asmuth, a Fort Meyers, Fla., native, was a walk-on swimmer in 1973 under Coach Eddie Reese. As a graduate assistant for two years, he coached a mid-seventies swimmer for the Auburn women who eventually became his wife, Shawn Corrigan '80. After being full-time assistant under Coaches Reese and Richard Quick for four years, he was appointed head coach of both the men's and women's teams last November. Not only was his selection logical and beneficial for the school, but also a dream come true for Coach Asmuth, who explains, "Auburn was the place I was in love with." He is very dedicated to the team because he is a product of it.

Coach Asmuth believes that no major changes in the training and preparation of the teams have taken place since he took over. He describes his philosophy as "molded by the two coaches [Reese and Quick]. We still emphasize hard work and intensity in training."

At the beginning of the 1982-83 season, Coach Asmuth's number one priority was to gain the confidence of his team. "At first, all the changes made me queazy. We had a good number of strong swimmers, and I felt that if everyone would stay, we'd have a good, successful team."

Good and successful are the two best ways to describe this young man's first team. The ladies went 3-2, with wins over Georgia, F.S.U., and S. Illinois, and losses to Alabama and Florida. They finished first in the S.I.C. Championship and third in the S.E.C. Nine members of the women's swim team were sent to the NCAA Championship in March, all nine being named "All-America" either in individual or relay competition.

The All-America swimmers are: Teresa Anderson, a freshman from Stewart, Fla., relay; Darci Bodner, freshman from Huntingdon, Pa., backstroke and relay; Jeanine Dale, a freshman from Miami, Fla., breaststroke and relay; Carolyn Goodley, a sophomore from Kinston, N.C., butterfly and relay; Dawn Hewett, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla., backstroke and relay; Mary Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., the team's only senior whose events are distance freestyle and relay; Catherine Laing,



AMONG THE ALL-AMERICANS—The three swimmers pictured above are among the eight Auburn women to be named All-American swimmers. At left is Sandy McIntyre, a sophomore, who is one of two Auburn swimmers selected for the World University Swimming Games. Center is Mary Holmes of Jacksonville, Fla., the team's only senior, and at right is Carolyn Goodley of Kinston, N.C., a sophomore who swims butterfly and relay.

freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., relay; and Sandra McIntyre, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., backstroke and relay.

Two swimmers have been selected for the World University Swimming Games to be held in Edmonton, Canada, next July: Darci Bodner, who in high school swam for Olympic Swim Coach Jack Nelson and finished in the top eight in the U.S. Swim Nationals; and Sandra McIntyre, who Coach Asmuth described at the beginning of the 1982 season as "the most versatile swimmer on the squad who can swim in any event, except for the breaststroke, on the national level and compete with the nation's finest in these categories."

Several A.U. records were broken this season: Annie Lett's 23.08 in the 50 freestyle, Dawn Hewett's 26.46 in the 50 backstroke, Mary Holmes' 9:55.90 in the 100 freestyle, Sandy McIntyre's 56.46 in the 100 backstroke, Jeanine Dale's 29.92 in the 50 breaststroke, and the 1:34.46 time by the 200 free relay team of Teresa Anderson, Mary Holmes, Catherine Laing, and Annie Lett.

Other members of the team are: D. D. Ballenger, freshman from Hickory, N.C.; Melanie Blythe, freshman from Mobile; Alice Irvin, freshman from Franklin, Tenn.; Ann Klein, freshman from Odessa, Fla.; Marianne McCaw, freshman from Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Becky Mooney, sophomore from Maitland, Fla.; Christie Patterson, sophomore from Austin, Tex.; Kim Rainey, freshman from Florence; Danielle Saba, freshman from Carmel, Ind.; Kimberly Stagg, freshman from Birmingham; Mary Tipton, junior from Houston, Tex.; Jessica Ulane, junior from Hinsdale, Ill.; and Patty Waters, junior from Miami, Fla. Coach Asmuth believes that because the team will lose only one senior from the roster this year, the women's swim team will have another great season next year.

Coach Asmuth stresses not only excellence in swimming, but also in academics. He explains, "I try to get them to realize that when college swimming is over, there isn't a professional swim team to join. That's why we try to set goals in grade point average. I'd like to see a 3.0 [B] aver-

age eventually." He says knowing his students are doing well academically is "almost as pleasing to me as doing well in the pool."

Unity and teamwork are also important to Coach Asmuth. He finds it difficult to think of the men's and women's teams as separate. "Maybe a few years ago they were, but now there's a feeling of closeness between them. They get along really well. Because they train together, the guys know that the girls are working just as hard as they are. There's a great deal of mutual respect and admiration between the teams."

One goal Coach Asmuth hopes to achieve is to initiate the building of a new swimming facility. He feels both students and the swim team would benefit. Lack of a superior facility has cost Auburn valuable recruits and the chance to have the most powerful team possible.

Coach Asmuth's plans for the future of the women's swim team is to "continue to be good. We need to remain in the top ten and move up as far as we can—to the championship ultimately."

Injuries Plague Baseball Team

At the beginning of the season, Auburn baseball coach Paul Nix's most pressing problem was his pitchers' lack of experience. Midway through the season, that problem has been replaced, or at least rivaled in magnitude, by four starters being sidelined with injuries. Results of the disasters are predictable: at press time Auburn's record was 11-25 overall, 3-13 in the SEC's western division.

Third baseman Bob Berry was hit by a pitch in Auburn's 11-5 win over Georgia April 19. The injury broke Berry's right arm and will sideline him for the season. He joins former starters Donnie Thomas, David Plumb, and Chris Senn on the injury list. Thomas, first baseman, tore ligaments when he turned his ankle early in the season. Plumb, a freshman catcher, fractured his right ankle making a turn at first base

in one game. Senn, starting right fielder, was hit in the head by a line drive during batting practice. He was the team's leading hitter but now he's in the hospital.

After dropping to 4-17 with three straight losses to Alabama, the Tigers put together a four-game winning streak before losing four of five. The War Eagles beat Alabama 7-6 on April 3, then whipped Jacksonville State, Columbus College, and Montevallo before losing to UAB and Georgia Tech around a win over Alabama Christian. Auburn then lost a three-game set to Ole Miss before beating Georgia twice.

DeWayne Friend is the leading hitter among the non-injured. He's batting .309 with six homers and 25 runs batted in at press time. David Miller has been productive in only 36 at-bats. His average is .389 with four home runs. Senn was batting .316 at the time of his injury, Thomas .296. Freshman Paul Foster is hitting only .222 but leads the team in home runs with eight. Bo Jackson, after struggling early, is now hitting .273 with four homers and a dozen RBI.

At press time, Scott Tillery is the lone Tiger pitcher with a winning record, 2-1, and an earned run average below 4.00, 3.94.

Coach Dye Pleased As Spring Practice Nears Completion

When spring practice opened at Auburn the first of April, head coach Pat Dye and his staff knew what needed to be done. On offense, the coaches were looking for maturity in the line, someone to step in and take over as the number one fullback, and the establishment of more depth overall. Defensively, the Tigers must replace three of four secondary players, adding troops to the linebacker spots, and again establishing depth.

Now that spring practice has virtually been completed, Dye is generally pleased with the squad's overall performance and attitude. "So far, we've been pleased with

the team's attitude, and that has shown up in the way they've practiced," Dye said. "The defense has been ahead of the offense, but that doesn't overly concern us because it should be that way in the spring. But we haven't been executing like we should on offense. Part of that could be because we've only got two experienced backs in there," he said, referring to Lionel James and Ron O'Neal.

Position-by-position, there have been a few surprises this spring, most of them pleasant. At defensive end, Gerald Robinson (6-4, 240 Soph.) has had a good spring as was expected, but John Dailey (6-3, 214, Jr.) has had what coaches called "a great spring." On the interior of the defensive line, starting noseguard Dowe Aughtman (6-2, 269 Sr.) has missed spring practice while recovering from surgery. But the spring's biggest surprise might be the development of Harold Hallman (6-0, 228 Jr.) who has fought his way to the front line alongside James Wallace (6-0, 262 Jr.) They should challenge each other for playing time in the fall. Starters Ben Thomas (6-4, 265 Jr.) and Doug Smith (6-6, 270 Sr.) have had productive springs. They should be joined by All-America candidate Donnie Humphrey (6-3, 275 Sr.) who has missed spring practice while recovering from surgery.

At linebacker, Gregg Carr (6-2, 206 Jr.) is having a good spring and should be an all-star player this fall. He is playing the way he did last season, only with more confidence. Jeff Jackson (6-0, 220 Sr.) has been moved from defensive end to linebacker and is expected to help out come fall. Coaches say that with experience at reading offensive sets, Jackson should become an outstanding linebacker. Pat Thomas (6-0, 216 Soph.) has shown improvement day by day, and Jim Bone (6-2, 202 Jr.) is making progress. Bone is a hard hitter, but needs to work on some bad habits in his game.

In the secondary where graduation cut out three of the four players from the 1982 team, several changes have been made. David King (5-10, 179 Jr.) has had two excellent seasons, and there's every reason to believe he'll have two more. The rest of the secondary tryouts have proven some of the spring's most pleasant surprises. Chuck Clanton (5-11, 195 Sr.), Victor Beasley (6-0, 194 Jr.), Tommy Powell (5-10, 194 Fr.), Jimmie Warren (5-11, 176 So.), Nat Caesar (6-4, 184 Jr.), Danny Robinson (5-9, 186 Fr.), Don Anderson (6-1, 196 Jr.), and Jonathan Robinson (5-9, 171 Jr.) are all vying for the three openings. Tim Jessie (6-1, 194 So.), a running back last year, was moved to defensive back at the beginning of spring practice, but has since returned to offense. As a freshman Jessie was Auburn's fifth leading ball carrier, gaining 207 yards on 40 carries. His touchdown against Mississippi State was one of the year's most outstanding plays as he ran over three State defenders for the score.

On offense, Randy Campbell (6-0, 170 Sr.), who was most instrumental last year in leading Auburn to the fewest turnovers in the country, returns as the number one quarterback. The battle for his backup was primarily between Patrick Washington (6-1, 188 So.) and Mike Mann (6-0, 187 Jr.). Offensive coordinator Jack Crowe says "there's not a lot of difference in the three quarterbacks except Campbell makes fewer mistakes." All three have shown ability this spring.

The offensive backfield should be one of the team's strengths. Bo Jackson (6-1, 222 So.) has missed most of spring practice because of his duties on the track and baseball squads. But the gifted youngster who rushed for 829 yards in 1982 will return in the fall. Auburn's Little Train, Lionel James (5-7, 170 Sr.) is having a fine spring. He led the nation in punt returns last year. Alan Evans (5-11, 210 Fr.), and Greg Pratt (5-8, 211 Jr.) have all looked good while competing for the starting slot. Collis Campbell (6-0, 220 So.) who played some last year is in the running for time as halfback, as is Kyle Collins (5-10, 200 So.).

Tight end Ed West (6-1, 242 Sr.) picked up where he left off last season and is having a fine spring. Jeff Parks (6-4, 220 So.) played well late last year as a backup, and has continued to improve. Ron Middleton (6-2, 232 So.) moved to defense for a while but is back at tight end. He and Parks are both capable of filling in for West, who Auburn coaches feel is the best in the SEC. Split ends Chris Woods (6-0, 186 Sr.), Tommy Carroll (6-2, 197 Sr.), and Clayton Beauford (5-11, 184 Jr.) are established. Coaches in particular point to Woods' and Carroll's improvements in catching the ball. They also say Beauford is on his way to becoming the total football player at split end. Walk-on Tommy Lanier (5-7, 147 Fr.) has impressed coaches this spring with his aggression.

On the line David Jordan (6-6, 267 Jr.) has had a tremendous spring and appears headed toward an all-star year. Jay Jacobs (6-2, 241 Jr.) and Rob Shuler (6-4, 222 So.) have performed well at guard, as has tackle Bob Hix (6-3, 230 Sr.). Jeff Lott (6-3, 266 So.) and Jeff Ostrowski (6-2, 250) and Yann Cowart (6-2, 238), have performed well. Jerry Randall (6-4, 214 Jr.) is also in the running for playing time. Guard Pat Arrington (6-6, 270 Sr.) is not in spring drills, but should be an all-star candidate this fall.

Al Del Greco (5-10, 180 Sr.) returns to kick field goals and extra points, but he's getting competition this spring from Rick Scussell. The punting job is up for grabs with Lewis Colbert (6-0, 178 Jr.), Fred Murphy (6-4, 220 Jr.), Scott Selman (6-3, 199 Sr.), and Chike Ward (6-3, 190 Fr.) battling it out.

The Tigers return 47 lettermen from last season's 9-3, number 14 in the country squad. For Auburn to improve that record against what must be the nation's most difficult schedule, the team must increase its depth and find some dedicated starters at questionable positions, particularly in the defensive backfield. But the past two seasons have shown Auburn fans that Pat Dye and his staff don't mind a challenge, and that they pass that desire to fight along to their players. Spring practice, as Dye remarked, is a time to sow the seeds and prepare for fall harvest. How well Auburn's football team fared this spring will be evident come September.

This Football Player's Performances Not Limited to Field

If they ever make a musical about playing college football, Phillip Dembowski should get the lead role. As unlikely as it

may seem in the Southeastern Conference, he has done, and is doing, both.

Dembowski, you see, is a defensive lineman on the Auburn football team. He is also one of the leading baritones in the Auburn University Department of Theatre.

He has already appeared in the chorus of "H.M.S. Pinafore," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan and will be in line for an increasing number of roles as he continues and broadens his studies in the Theatre Department.

One of Phillip's ultimate goals is to sing classical opera, and he's already taking steps in that direction—in the most unlikely of places. The football locker room, for example. In and out of the shower.

"The guys give me a hard time about it," he says, somewhat sheepishly, "but I just like to sing. It's my way of relaxing."

Phillip was never ashamed of his interest in theatre, but he was somewhat shy about it. He didn't tell his coaches about it until defensive line coach Wayne Hall happened to ask him where he was going in such a hurry one night.

Dembowski told him he was late for voice lessons and he chuckles when he recalls how shocked Hall looked. "He was really surprised," Dembowski said.

Most of his teammates knew of his interest in the theatre and many of them came to see his performance in "Pinafore" which included a number of song and dance routines.

Since learning of his interest in the theatre, Hall and head coach Pat Dye have taken great pride in his work there. Neither got to see "Pinafore," but both vow that they won't miss another of his performances.

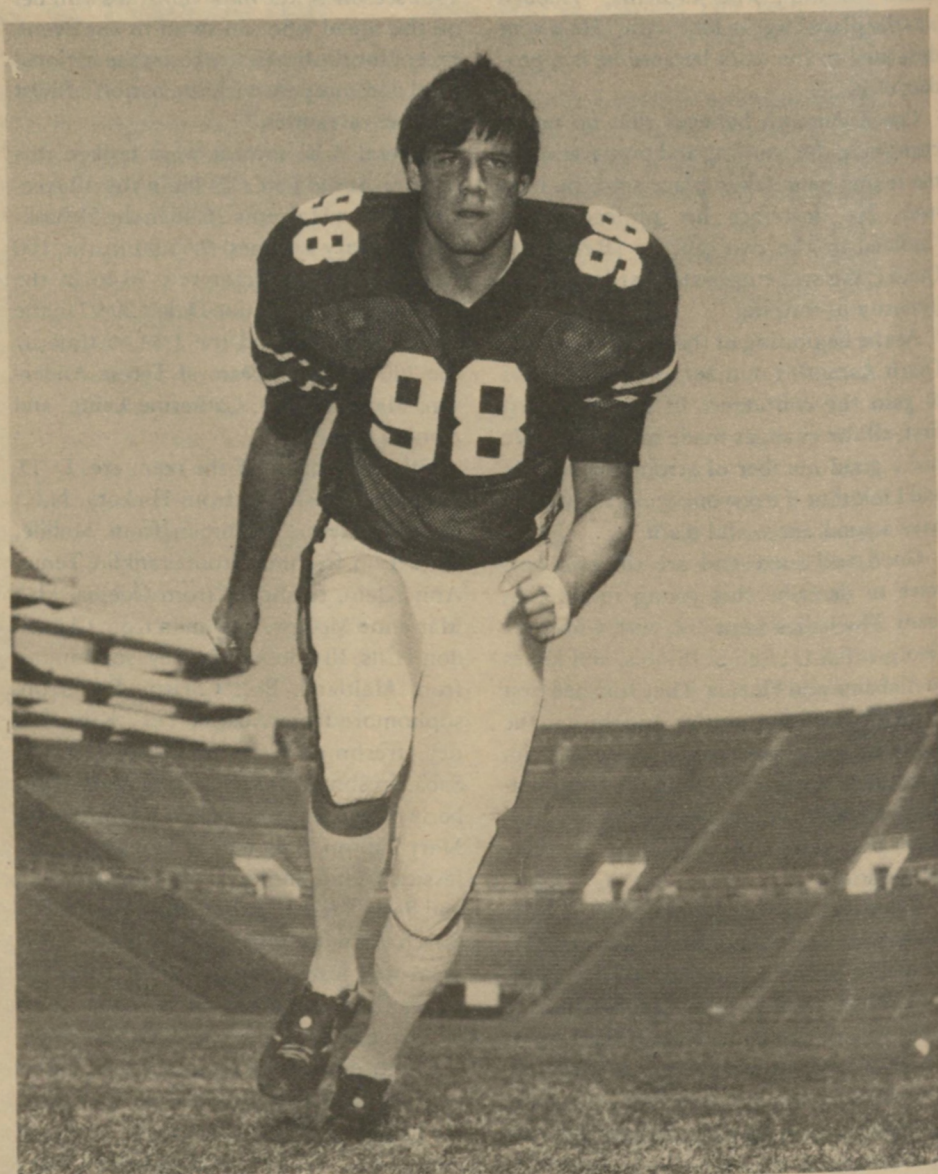
"We're real proud of Phillip," said Dye.

"He's really what our football program is all about. We don't ask a player to be the best player, we just want him to be the best he can be. We want him to get the most out of his ability and from what I gather, that's what Phillip's trying to do, both on the football field and in the theatre. We're mighty proud of him."

Dembowski's interest in football and the theatre goes back several years, to the sixth grade in fact. He began playing football then and continued until he was a freshman in high school. An illness forced him to give up the game temporarily. He turned to soccer and the theatre to fill the void. After high school, he went to Miami-Dade Junior College and became quite active in the drama program there. He had roles in such productions as "Places, Please!," "Rip Van Winkle," "Showboat," "Waiting for Lefty," and a Dracula spoof written by Woody Allen.

He never quite got over his love of football and his sense of loss when he was forced to give up the game. After graduating from a junior college, he became determined to try the game once again. It was not easy. First he had to get in shape. Through a program of exercise and diet, he dropped from 263 to 175 in six months. The diet was effective, but he destroyed a lot of muscle tissue, the lack of which would seriously impair his ability to play football. He began to build his body up again with a weight program and now stands 6-3 and weighs 240. Rebuilding his body was difficult, but with it came a new desire to play football.

When it came time to choose a place to play, he chose Auburn because of Coach Pat Dye and Auburn's reputation of giving walk-ons a chance to prove themselves. He



DRESSED UP—A football uniform isn't the only costume that Phillip Dembowski dons these days. The defensive lineman whose goals include singing classical opera someday recently sang in the chorus of the Theatre Department's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

had no illusions about his ability or the playing time he would garner. All he wanted was a chance, and Auburn was willing to give him that.

"I'm not the best player in the world," says Phillip, "but nobody in the world loves the game more than I do. I love this school and I love the program. I would do anything for it."

Thus far, Dembowski has yet to play in a game. He was redshirted last year, but he's back out this spring, plugging away, still trying to earn his way into the playing picture at one of Auburn's strongest positions. His six-year layoff from football is evident, but he is trying his best to overcome the built-in handicap.

"I knew it would be difficult making the adjustment," he said, "but I wanted to try. If I didn't try, I would never know whether or not I could have made it."

He doesn't think it is unusual at all, his interest in football and the theatre. In fact, he sees a lot of similarities in the two.

"On stage and on the football field, you are showing what talent you have," he explains. "The areas may be different, but the pressures are the same. You have to perform at both places. I'd like to think I had a chance for a career in music, for example, but it is a terribly tough profession, just like football. You've got to lay yourself on the line in music, the same way you do football. It's a tough business. The pressure to excel, the pressure to be good is tremendous."

"But if you never try," he adds, "you never know how much talent you have. I just love trying..."

Phillip would ultimately like to enter the foreign service because he wants to help make the world a better place in which to live.

"It's somewhat idealistic," he reasons, "but if no one was idealistic, no one would ever try to make life better for anyone."

"Besides," he adds, "I've always liked Don Quixote anyway."

Ciampi Signs Two All-Americans For Lady Tigers

When the Auburn women's basketball team lost a 27-point decision to this year's national runnerup, Louisiana Tech, coach Joe Ciampi decided something had to be done to get what is already a strong program into national prominence. Ciampi might have done just what he needed with the first two signees of this year's recruiting. The Auburn coach signed a pair of high school All-Americans who have most impressive credentials.

Helene Baroody, a 5-6 point guard from Annandale, Va., was Ciampi's first signee this spring. *Parade* named her to its third team All-America squad after she led W. T. Woodson High to the Virginia State AAA championship this past season. *The Washington Post* selected her as its player of the year for her 12.5 points, 7.6 assists, and four steals per game averages. In Baroody's final two years of high school play, her team had records of 26-1 and 27-1. She scored 1,299 career points and earned the Most Valuable Player award in the Capitol Classic All-Star game in April. She chose Auburn over Virginia, Florida State, Kentucky, and Michigan State.

Ciampi says of Baroody, "Helene gives us a player that is regarded by coaches all over the nation as one of the top players in the country. She has tremendous passing skills and an aggressive approach to the game."

Auburn's second signee is Patty Dages, the all-time leading scorer in the history of public school basketball in the state of Maryland. She's a 5-10 guard from Baltimore who this past season became the first athlete (male or female) to score over 2,000 points in a career. She averaged 29.7 points and 11 rebounds per game for Brooklyn Park High during her senior year. Dages made honorable mention All-America teams of *Sports Illustrated* and *Street and Smith Magazine* after ending her career with 2,262 points. Her high school recently retired her jersey. Dages chose Auburn over LaSalle, South Florida, and Delaware.

"Patty is the great perimeter shooter we've been looking for," Ciampi says of Dages. "She will be a threat to score every time down the floor."

Remembering 1928 Basketball Team

By Elmer Salter '28

Comparisons of modern day intercollegiate basketball teams with those in the original Southern Conference in the late twenties provide challenges that not even the latest in computer analysis could solve. It, however, is practically impossible for oldtimers not to class Auburn's famous 1928 cage squad of eight as one which would be a good match for the 1983 team.

Fifty-five years ago, when the old Southern Conference extended from Maryland to Florida and from North Carolina to Louisiana, the Tiger hardwood performers, under the guidance of Coach Mike Papke, a keen strategist from Middlebury, Vt., won twenty and lost two, both one point setbacks to Ole Miss. The first game was a home battle and the second was in the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament in Atlanta when the dominating quintets then also were North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina State and a probable dark horse or two each year. The Rebels were paced by twins, Ary and Cary Phillips. Auburn also sported an identical twosome in Ebb and Fob James, Sr., a movie star in *Stark Love* and the father of former Alabama Governor Fob James.

Skyscrapers and speed-up offenses are now featured in the ranking cagesetters, but the 1928 Orange and Blue hoopsters of Alumni Gymnasium fame had all-around defensive and offensive class that earned them a place as one of their alma mater's and the South's best of all-time. They displayed two All-Southern aces in junior center and 1929 leader Frank DuBose, of Macon, Ga., and senior Cliff (Jelly) Akin of Notasulga, both of whom could be stars on any of today's best in Dixie. DuBose could handle himself with the roughest under the baskets as he once sparred regularly in the ring with a world's heavyweight champion, the late Young Stribling, a high school sensation in Macon. Any after-game action resulting from game melees was assigned to DuBose, a stalwart at the pivot



JACKSON COUNTY CLUB—Pictured at a recent meeting of the Jackson County Auburn Club are, from left, Bob Word '55 of Scottsboro, member of the Auburn Alumni Association Board of Directors; Coach Pat Dye, speaker for the occasion; Jim Tatum '53 of Huntsville, new member of the Auburn Board of Trustees and special guest; and Gerald Paulk '75, president of the club.

spot. He was also all-everything in this role, too, even though he was only a few inches over six feet tall.

Akin, the sharpshooter of the club and reserve senior center Al Smith of Orrville, also were a little over the six foot mark, but Auburn's other mainstays had to brag somewhat to gain six foot distinction: the Tiger twins and their younger brother, sophomore Louie James, 1930 captain as a senior, who had moved to the loveliest village from RFD, Waverly, and graduated from Auburn High School to Alabama Polytechnic Institute; reliable forward Buck Ellis of Marvel, a graduate of a hotbed of basketball at that time in Birmingham, Simpson Prep, winner of honors in several national prep tournaments; and Howard (Moon) Mullin, another Auburn High satellite—all were highly pleased any time they could stretch a little and gain six foot recognition. Like many of the present crop of greats, they largely came from small communities and possessed scrap and determination that produces winners in any generation.

In ranking America's greatest since the sport of basketball was invented, Auburn's 1928 squad of eight deserves lots of consideration in being placed in the top group and offers plenty of material for the state's and Auburn's athletic Hall of Fame for individuals and teams.

AU Hoop Recruits Among Nation's Most Sought

Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith has added a pair of blue chippers to the three highly-regarded signees he landed last November, and the combination gives Auburn probably its best basketball recruiting and one of the top jobs in the country this year. Last November, in a special one-week period set aside by the NCAA for high school players who wanted to declare their college intentions prior to their senior seasons, Smith signed a trio of players that two national magazines called one of the top five groups in America. Auburn's most

recent two signings won't hurt that distinction at all.

Joining Frank Ford, Michael Rutledge, and Terry Martin are Gerald White and Richie Welsh. White is a 6-2, 175 lb. point guard from Augusta, Ga., who prepped at Richmond Academy, the same school that produced Pat Dye. White is this year's *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* 4-A player of the year and a *Basketball Weekly* pick as one of the top 30 players in the country. As a senior he averaged 28.3 points and eight assists per game. White was selected to play on the U.S. team in the Albert Schweitzer Tournament in Mannheim, Germany, which features competition against some of Europe's best players. He and future Auburn teammate Terry Martin helped lead the team to a 7-1 tournament record, the lone loss being to Italy in the finals. In that competition, White averaged 14 points and six assists per game. He comes from an athletic family as his brother, Mike White, is a defensive tackle with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks and his uncle, Jim Dent, is a professional golfer.

Richie Welsh is a 6-4, 220 lb. guard originally from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He came to Atlanta, Ga., as a 10th grader and played a year for Tevester Anderson, now an AU assistant coach, at Towers High School in Decatur, Ga. He ended his prep career with Oak Hill Academy, a private high school near Marion, Va., where he averaged 15.8 points, 7.3 rebounds, four assists and five steals per game. He earned MVP honors at the Dunbar Invitational Tournament in Washington, D.C., and his scoring high of 26 points came against the Virginia Tech junior varsity squad.

Frank Ford, a 6-4, 210 lb. guard from Kissimmee, Fla., is the most highly regarded player to sign with Auburn since Mike Mitchell came to the Plains in the early 1970s. Ford made virtually every All-America team in the country, including McDonald's and *Parade Magazine's*. One service listed him as the number five big guard in America, and *Basketball Weekly* listed him among the top 15 players in the country. Ford led Osceola High to a 37-0 record and a state title his senior year. *USA Today* ranked the team the fourth best in America. He averaged 26.4 points and 21.5 rebounds per game and shot better than 60 percent from the field. He has career totals of 2,184

points and 1,841 rebounds. Ford averaged 39 points per outing in AAU competition last year and scored 49 points to break Magic Johnson's single game scoring record. One magazine summed up his abilities by calling Ford "an offensive machine."

Terry Martin, a 6-6, 225 lb. forward from Douglass High in Atlanta, Ga., is generally considered one of the top 30 prospects in America, and one of the top 3 in the talent-rich state of Georgia. He averaged 25 points, nine rebounds, three steals, four assists, and two blocked shots per game as a senior. In Schweitzer Tournament competition in Germany, Martin averaged 16 points and five rebounds, scoring 29 in the championship loss to Italy. Martin's strengths are quickness, power, and jumping ability.

Michael Rutledge, a 6-10, 195 lb. center from Centreville (Bibb County High) also signed with Auburn in the fall. He's considered the best player in the state this year, and made the *Parade* All-American team. *The Sporting News* listed him as one of the top 30 centers in high school basketball this year. As a senior he averaged 20 points, 12 rebounds, and 12 blocked shots per game despite usually being double and triple-teamed.

Auburn's Brooks Hoping to Run In Next Olympics

By Jon Johnson

Calvin Brooks has a dream.

He isn't alone. His dream is shared by thousands of athletes around the world. But because Brooks is proving himself as one of college track's rising stars as a member of the Auburn track team, he is a step ahead of many of his fellow dreamers.

His dream? "I want to win a Gold Medal in the Olympic Games," he said. "It's the greatest goal any track performer could work toward."

Brooks, a sophomore from Phenix City, is making strides toward realizing his dream by making a name for himself on the national level. His fourth place finish in the 400 yard dash in the 1983 NCAA Indoor meet in Pontiac, Mich., earned Brooks All-America honors, but how he got there might be more important.

He qualified for the NCAA meet by turning in a school record of 47.0 seconds in the 440 at the Last Chance meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn. It is significant that the old record of 47.1 seconds was set by Willie Smith. Smith was a two-time NCAA champion in the 440 and was a member of the 1976 and 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

"I feel really good about breaking the record," Brooks said. "If I had been in a faster heat, I believe I would have run even better."

If Brooks is to follow in Smith's footsteps, he must continue to improve. And no one knows any better what Brooks needs to work on than his coach, Mel Rosen, who also happens to be the sprint coach for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

One thing Brooks must improve, according to Rosen, is running a complete race. "I think he likes to make it close," Rosen says. "He has more lift and speed in the last 100 yards in the quarter-mile as anyone I've ever seen. He has the finish. He just needs



TIM DRINKARD DAY—The Marengo County Auburn Club honored Auburn football player Tim Drinkard by holding a "Tim Drinkard Day" in Linden recently. Pictured are, from left, Pat Vice, major of Linden; Ken Snow, incoming president of the Marengo County Auburn Club; Billy Drinkard, Tim's father; Pat Drinkard, Tim's mother; Assistant Coach Bobby Wallace; Bill Fauror '69, outgoing president of the Marengo County Auburn Club; and Jack Crowe, assistant football coach.

to learn to run at the beginning like he does at the end. When he develops this mental toughness, I think he could be one of the best in the country."

Rosen has noticed some improvement in Brooks' efforts and believes he's ready to turn the corner.

"His attitude is 100 percent better than last year," Rosen said. "He is beginning to work much harder. I think he's beginning to realize how good he can really be."

Brooks was a talented sprinter in the high school ranks before arriving at Auburn. As a senior at Central High, he was the Alabama state 100 meter champion. Brooks followed a great legend at Central. Harvey Glance, one of the world's best sprinters in the late 1970s, graduated from Central and attended Auburn University.

"I began running track as a junior," Brooks said. "I decided right then that I wanted to earn a college scholarship in track. Auburn was close to home and I liked the people, so I decided this was the place for me."

Not being accustomed to running long sprints in high school, Brooks found it difficult adjusting to running the 400 meter race, which is now considered his best event.

"I remember after the first 400 he ran for us, it took him three hours to recover," Rosen said with a chuckle. "He has come a long way since then."

This spring, Brooks has his sights set on qualifying for the nationals," Brooks says. "After that, I would like to go on and compete in The Athletic Congress meet and place high there. Hopefully, I will get the opportunity to travel with the U.S. track team overseas this summer."

"I think he has a good chance to make one of the national traveling teams this summer," Rosen says. "When he learns to go all out, he can be a great one. There is no

doubt in my mind that he will get a chance to try out for the Olympics."

As this stage of Brooks' career, that special dream he has is a very realistic one.

Bama Game Moved To Accommodate National TV

This year's Auburn-Alabama game, originally set for Nov. 26, has been moved to Dec. 3 so that ABC-Television can carry the game nationally. Kickoff time for the Legion Field shootout has not been announced, but the game will likely start late that afternoon as the Florida-Florida State contest has also been selected for television.

The Dec. 3 date gives Auburn a three-week gap between the Nov. 12 game against Georgia in Athens and the annual Iron Bowl. The possibility exists of moving Auburn's Sept. 10 season opener against Southern Mississippi in Auburn to a November date, but no official announcement has been made. Alabama's Oct. 22 game at Boston College has been moved to Nov. 25 for national television, giving the Tide only one week to prepare for Auburn. Both teams normally have two weeks to gear up for their traditional season ending game.

No other television dates have been announced concerning Auburn, although with the Tigers' excellent 9-3 season last year, convincing 33-26 Tangerine Bowl triumph over Boston College, and final number 14 ranking, both ABC and CBS, the two networks which carry college football, are looking at Auburn seriously. Another plus for the Tigers is their upcoming schedule which includes seven teams which went to bowls this past season.

Fans Select Sullivan Kolen as Top AU Football Players

Readers of *Inside the Auburn Tigers*, Auburn's official athletic magazine, have chosen Pat Sullivan as AU's all-time favorite offensive player and Mike Kolen as the defensive favorite. Sullivan, the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner and Auburn's all-time total offense leader, took first place easily over his wide receiver battery-mate, Terry Beasley. Kolen, known as Captain Crunch for his hard-hitting in the 1960s, edged Zeke Smith in defensive voting.

Mark Murphy, editor of the magazine, pointed out that the poll was a subjective and discriminating endeavor. "It was obvious in the voting that players from the modern era had a great advantage because younger fans never had a chance to see such Auburn greats as Jimmy Hitchcock '32, Walter Gilbert '36, Monk Gafford '42, Travis Tidwell '49 or Kirk Newell '12." Murphy said the poll was done for the readers' entertainment, and that "it would be impossible to objectively pick an all-time team in any sport."

The top 20 offensive players the fans chose included Sullivan, Beasley, Joe Cribbs, Tucker Frederickson, James Brooks, Travis Tidwell, Jimmy Hitchcock, Jimmy Sidle, Monk Gafford, Red Phillips, William Andrews, Zeke Smith, Walter Gilbert, Joe Childress, Ed Dyas, Lloyd Nix, Terry Henley, Jackie Burkett, Tom Banks, and Bobby Freeman.

The defensive favorites in order of selection were Kolen, Zeke Smith, Tucker Frederickson, Jackie Burkett, Freddie Smith, Mike Fuller, Ken Bernich, Larry Willingham, Bill Cody, Ken Rice, Buddy McClinton, David Langner, Walter Gilbert, Red Phillips, David Campbell, Gusti Yearout, Danny Skutack, Frand D'Agostino, Dave Edwards, and Frank Warren.

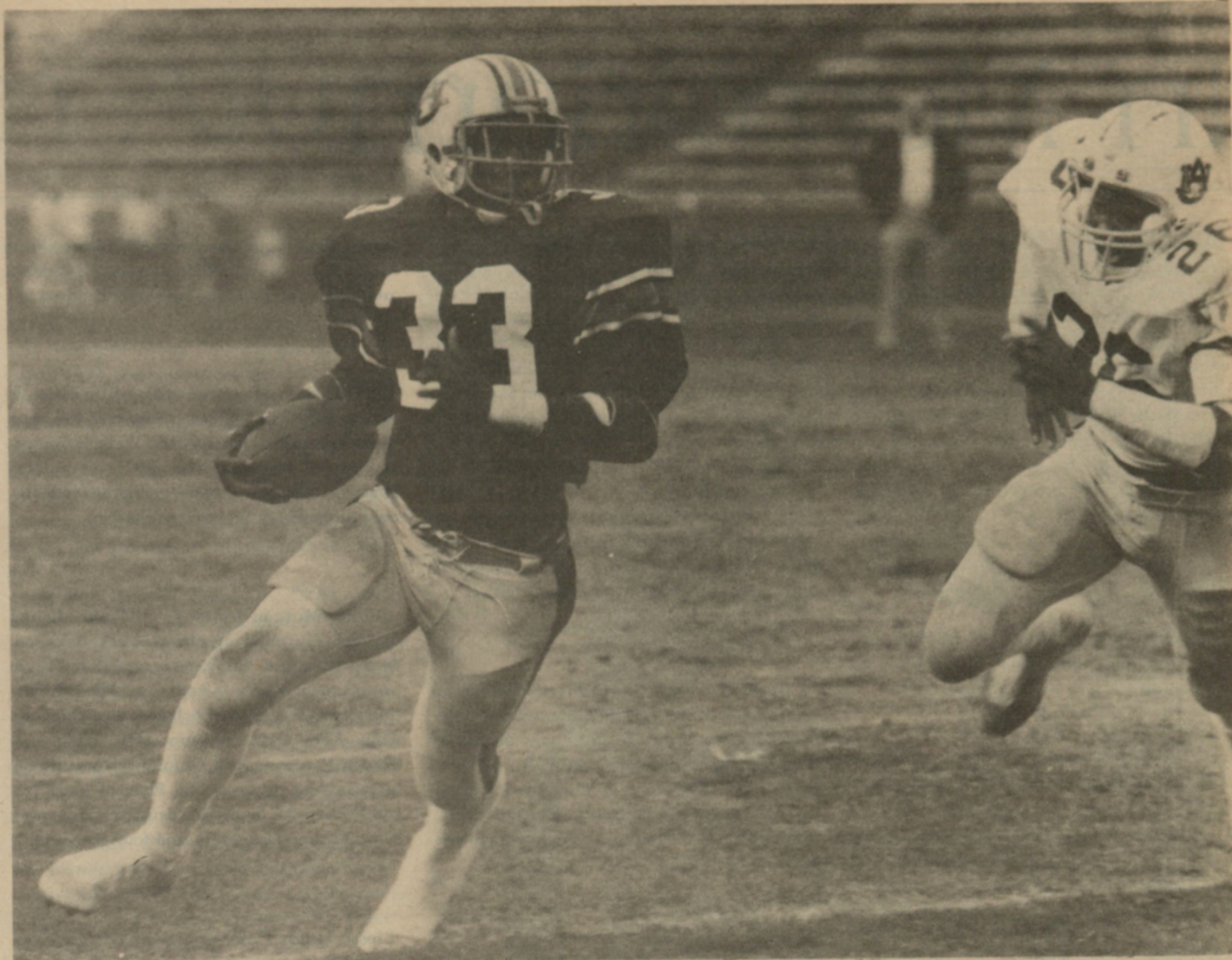
Orange Drills Blue In A-Day Contest

By Sam Hendrix

Auburn's spring football practice ended with the April 30 A-Day game, a 29-14 Orange team win over the Blue squad, the electronic media proving superior to their print counterparts in coaching. The most startling result of the A-Day game was not the 92-yard run on the game's first snap, nor the two blocked punts, but the fact that head coach Pat Dye was so pleased with this spring's accomplishments that he called a halt to practice with two days left.

"We told our squad when we started spring practice that we didn't want to have any bad practices," Dye said. "We told them we didn't want to have to come back and practice again. We're not." The coaching staff must have been pleased with the efforts. Last year, the A-Day game was a show of turnovers and the Tigers went to Jordan-Hare Stadium for a five-quarter drill session. It was at that practice that Randy Campbell won the number one quarterback position. This spring, the squad is basically set. The Auburn coaches are not fretting over a leaky defense or inept offense. Auburn has the makings of an awesome football machine come fall.

As Dye put it, "We might very well have the best college football team in the nation. I just don't know if we can get through our schedule."



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT—Auburn sophomore halfback Alan Evans turns up field as freshman defensive back Tommy Powell pursues during the April 30 A-Day game.

—Photo by Chris Shirley



THE EFFORT WAS THERE—A Day was in part a day for walkons, players not on scholarship. These two, Scott Kunz on the Orange team and Tom Pinkston on the Blue, go full speed in keeping the Auburn tradition of walkons alive.

—Photo by Chris Shirley

The spring game, witnessed by an estimated 31,300 fans and the second largest in Auburn history, saw plenty of offense and a number of big defensive plays. The Orange club churned out 188 yards rushing and 41 more on two pass completions for 239 total. They had no turnovers. The Blue team totaled 185 yards on the ground, 156 more on 14 passes, for 341 total yards. However, an interception and two lost fumbles, plus ten penalties, killed the Blue's chances.

Blue halfback Alan Evans, a sophomore, broke from a pile of Orange defenders on the first play of the game and dashed 92 yards for a touchdown. The key block was thrown by freshman fullback Tommy Agee. Orange's David King blocked the extra point. The Orange took the kickoff and marched to a score, which came on sophomore Collis Campbell's 11-yard run. Walk-on Rick Scussell booted the PAT to put the Orange up 7-6. The Blue regained the lead in the second quarter. Following a blocked punt by walk-on Kevin Green, Evans went over from the one to make it 12-7. Randy Campbell threw to Tommy Carroll for a two-point conversion, 14-7.

The Orange team scored shortly before halftime with Mike Mann and Lionel James connecting on a fake field goal touchdown pass of 26 yards. The try for two failed so Blue led at halftime 14-13. Orange scored 13 third quarter points, the first seven coming on sophomore Pat Washington's seven-yard run, extra point by Scussell. Moments later defensive back Jimmy Warren stepped in front of a Randy Campbell pass and motored 44 yards for another score. A two-point try failed, leaving the score 26-14 after three quarters. Scussell kicked a 24 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to close the scoring.

Courageous Dorminey Wins Hare Award Harris, James, West Take Other Honors

Mark Dorminey, a defensive back who overcame five operations during his Auburn career to earn the defensive Most Valuable Player in Auburn's Tangerine Bowl victory, received the 1983 Cliff Hare Award. This award is the highest honor an AU athlete can receive and is awarded to the athlete who "in addition to athletic and scholastic achievement, exhibits in great degree the qualities of leadership, integrity, and courage."

Dorminey, who was voted the SEC's most underrated player in a newspaper poll last year, received the award at the April 30 A-Day game. Dorminey's fellow "Bruise Brother," senior Bob Harris, won two awards, the Shug Jordan Award, which goes to the team's most outstanding senior, and the Zeke Smith Award as Auburn's defensive player of the year. Harris was also selected in the National Football League draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lionel (Little Train) James, who last season rushed for 793 yards and led the country in punt returns, won the Pat Sullivan Award as the offensive player of the year. James suffered a bruised hamstring in the second half of the A-Day game, but the injury should not give him any problems for next fall.

Senior tight end Ed West earned the Ken Rice Award as the Tigers' top blocker last season, and Gregg Carr, junior linebacker, won the Mike Kolen Award as the team's leading tackler.

In Memoriam

Alice B. Frazer '05 of Mobile died Feb. 28. On the board of the Protestant Orphanage and a member of the Shakespeare Club, Miss Frazer lived in Mobile for 88 years and taught Sunday school at the First Baptist Church more than 30 years. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Miss Frazer, who also attended the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia, worked several years as a bookkeeper in the office of her brother, Mobile physician Dr. Emmett Frazer. Survivors include her brother.

Coleman Ferrell Driver '12 of Fallbrook, Calif., died September 1, 1980 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Arthur M. Dowell '20 of Tampa, Fla., died Feb. 25, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include Paul C. Dowell of Farmington Hills, Mich. Mr. Dowell was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Dr. A. Horton Lisenby '21 of Panama City, Fla., died March 3. Hailed as a "medical pioneer" in the newspaper obituary, Dr. Lisenby had practiced in Panama City for 44 years, following three years of practice with his brother in Atmore. Dr. Lisenby's medical distinctions include: Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, Fellow of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, and Fellow of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. He was past president of the Florida State Board of Medical Examiners, director emeritus of Security Federal Savings and Loan, a member of the York Rite Masons, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner, and Knight of the Red Cross Constantine. Dr. Lisenby was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, a charter member of the Panama City Rotary Club, and member of the First United Methodist Church. He had served on the board of the Panama City/Bay County Airport for 26 years. Surviving are Dr. Lisenby's wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Marie Lisenby Bazemore '65 and Ann Lisenby Parmer '65; four grandchildren, Gene Bazemore, Jr., Horton Scott, James Christopher, and Charles Lewis Parmer, all of Panama City; and one brother, Col. A. S. Lisenby '20 of Dothan.

Lloyd H. Shirley '22 of Montgomery died March 27. A charter member of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church and for 33 years an employee of the U.S. Postal Department, Mr. Shirley is survived by his wife, Bonnie; two daughters, Mrs. Denison Neale of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. Barbara S. Lawson of Montgomery; one son, James Glover Shirley of Montgomery; five grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Charles T. Dudley '23 of Columbus, Ga., died Oct. 20, 1982. While an Auburn student, Mr. Dudley was captain of the basketball team, a cheerleader, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, and a supporter of the Auburn Annual Giving program. He founded Dudley School Supply Co. in Columbus after

returning from working with a New York City management company. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Jean Illges of Columbus; two sons, Charles T. Dudley, Jr., of Whitehorn, Calif., and Arthur Thomas Dudley of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Lute of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary Gross, and Mrs. Bella Morris, both of Columbus; and nine grandchildren.

Edwin Frankford Warren '24 of Yazoo City, Miss., died prior to January 1980 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Clifton H. Feagin '28 of Bryce Hospital in Tuscaloosa died Sept. 21, 1982. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Laurie Feagin Boone of Tuscaloosa; nephew Robert E. Boone, Jr., of New Jersey; niece, Mrs. James D. Williams of Dallas, Tex. Mr. Feagin was at one time assistant to Dr. Fred Allison at Auburn and later worked for Alabama Power Co.

Sarah Carrie Burdick '30 of Addison died Feb. 13. Survivors include her husband, Burton, and daughter, Mrs. Nina Vono. Mrs. Burdick was known for her distributions of religious and educational literature in the Addison schools for decades. She taught in Colbert County, Montgomery, and in Double Springs before quitting when her daughter was born.

Robert Kelley Williams '34 of Memphis, Tenn., died Oct. 1, 1982. Mr. Williams did graduate work at Harvard Graduate School of Design and at King's College, University of Durham, England. He served during World War II in Africa and Europe during 1941-1945, and retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was in business several years with Williams and Winter Architects and City Planners. Later Mr. Williams became chief land planner for the Federal Housing Administration for Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. Survivors include his wife, Sue Reid Williams, and son, Robert, of Atlanta, Ga.

John J. Powell '36 of North Augusta, S.C., died May 5, 1982. A retired Army colonel with 36 years of service, Mr. Powell became active, after a bout with cancer, with the Augusta Ostomy Association, holding the office of president. He also helped organize the N. Augusta Rotary Club and was a director with the American Cancer Society. The local chapter of the Ostomy Association has set up a memorial award in his name. Col. Powell was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Betty; son, Capt. John B. Powell; two grandchildren; and daughter, Mrs. Tracy Ann Williams.

Otis M. Baker '39 of Skipperville died Feb. 9. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife.

J. Fred Wilder '40 of Dadeville died Nov. 10, 1982. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Eli-

zabeth Yarbrough; sister, Mabel W. Scott; three brothers, James Roy Wilder, Robert H. Wilder, and Max A. Wilder; and two grandchildren.

Jessye Dykes Peck '42 of Ozark died March 20. She joined the Extension Service in 1952 as a home demonstration agent in Jackson County and served there until her 1977 retirement. Survivors include three stepchildren, two sisters, three nieces, and two nephews.

Finch Morgan Jones '43 of Rialto, Calif., died Feb. 12, following a heart attack. A retired Air Force veteran, Mr. Jones served 28 years as a procurement officer at Andrews AFB, Md. The colonel had served tours in Japan, the Pentagon, Altus AFB, Okla., Norton AFB, Calif., and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, Sara; two sons, Maj. Finch M. Jones, Jr., and William M. Jones; one daughter, Janet Jordan; five granddaughters, and four grandsons.

Jesse Hugh Cox '44 of Calhoun, Ga., has been deceased for several years according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Eugene Howard Davis '48 of Waverly died Feb. 28. A member of Farmville Baptist Church and a former Auburn professor, Mr. Davis is survived by two sons, Eugene H. Davis, Jr., and Arthur Edward Davis, both of Waverly; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Robertsville, Mrs. Edna DeLoach of Pleasant Garden, N.C., and Mrs. Sarah Cox of Maderia Beach, Fla.; and two brothers, Edward Davis of Wetumpka and John Davis of Oneonta.

Don H. Higginbotham '49 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died March 14. He was a chemist who worked with DuPont until ill health forced his retirement in 1979. Dr. Higginbotham held a master's degree from Auburn and a Ph.D. from Georgetown University. He was a Life Member of the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Laurie; mother, Mrs. Grace Higginbotham of Pell City; three daughters, Mary and Holly of Chattanooga, and Ann H. McClure '78 of Auburn; two sons, Tim and Daniel of Chattanooga, and grandson William.

Hillman Minor McWhorter '50 of Huntsville is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Association.

Daly Heath Stanford '52 of Mobile is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

John Mark Garrison '68 of Decatur, Ga., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Jan Morris Thrower '71 of Montgomery died March 19. She held an Ed.D. from Auburn

and was head of the Early Education Department at Huntington College in Montgomery. A member of Frazier Memorial Church, she had taught at Pepperell Elementary School in Opelika 1971-1972 and Ridgecrest Elementary School in Phenix City 1972-1976. Survivors include her son, Jay Thrower of Langdale, and brother, Hugh Morris of Auburn.

Shirley Ann Johnson '73 of LaFayette died Sept. 25, 1982. Survivors include her parents, Tommy Lee Johnson and John Wesley Johnson of LaFayette; four sisters, Mable Key of Phenix City, Angela Kearney and Ruby Johnson of Washington, D.C., and Eloise Johnson of LaFayette; and two brothers, Johnny L. Johnson and Tommy L. Johnson of LaFayette.

Jimmy Wayne Ferris '77 of Ashland died February 15, 1982 as a result of a truck accident. He was a former assistant county agent in Tuscaloosa County and left the Extension Service to go into the nursery business in Tuscaloosa County. He was on his way to Tallahassee, Fla., when he apparently lost control of his truck.

Linda R. L'Hote Fretwell '79 of Hogansville, Ga., died February 26, 1982. Survivors include her husband, Jackie Fretwell.

Lisa Ann Boydston '80 of North Augusta, S.C., died August 6, 1982 in an aviation accident in Charlton County, Ga. She was a chemical engineer with DuPont at the Savannah River Plant and an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boydston of Montgomery; two sisters, Jackie Foreman of Tulsa, Okla., and Katy Boydston of Montgomery; three brothers, Mark Boydston of Cherry Point, N.C., Mike Boydston of Keesler AFB, Miss., and Bill Boydston of Tulsa, Okla.

Elizabeth Ann Hall '81 of Huntsville was killed in a car-train collision on September 15, 1981.

Former Housemother For OTS Dies

Julia Ann Brown of Gadsden, former housemother of Omega Tau Sigma veterinary fraternity at Auburn, died February 12 in a Gadsden hospital after an extended illness. She had been OTS fraternity mother from 1968 to 1976. A native of Marshall County, Mrs. Brown had lived in Gadsden most of her life. She was a member of the Cherry Street Baptist Church in Attalla.

Mrs. Brown is survived by a daughter, Vivian Keracher (Mrs. Joe) of Gadsden; two sons, Edwin L. Brown of Gadsden and Jolly R. Brown of River Forest, Ill.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a special friend, Dr. Dale Mills '72 of Atlanta.

Auburn Alumnalities

1924

Henry W. Sweet '24 of Bessemer received an award for citizenship and patriotism from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge on April 15 at The Club in Birmingham.

R. C. (Bob) Johnston '39 recently retired from the Atlanta Board of Education, finance division. His service covered 20 years in three departments of the City of Atlanta. After a short vacation, he decided to work part time for Aerospec, Inc., at Falcon Field Airport in Peachtree City, Ga. Aerospec is an approved FAA repair station which provides avionic repairs and plane refurbishings besides engine overhaul and maintenance. Mr. Johnston and his wife, Margaret, live in East Point, Ga., and attend Dogwood Hills Baptist Church. He is on the Board of Directors of Baptist Towers, where he serves as chairman of the finance committee. A member of the Civil Air Patrol since 1971, he is the finance officer of Atlanta Composite Squadron 2, Georgia Wing.

Frances Fore Gissendanner '41 of Leroy has retired as a social worker with the Washington County Department of Pensions and Security in Chatom. She had worked for them for 22 years after teaching at two different times at Leroy High School. Her husband, O. D. Gissendanner '38, retired in 1977 after teaching vocational agribusiness at Leroy High for 40 years. They have two sons, Pat '66, a chemical engineer recently promoted to project engineer with W. R. Grace Co. in Memphis, Tenn., and Jimmy, a graduate of Livingston State who teaches at Leroy High School.

Farriss Prickett '42 of Auburn received one of the Extension Service's four Awards of Excellence in December. She's a foods and nutrition specialist in the School of Home Economics. Ms. Prickett also received the Extension Specialists Association's professional recognition award.

William (Bill) Bailey '43 is project director for Rust International for the construction of the new U.S. Steel pipe mill at Fairfield. He heads a group of 280 people who are responsible for designing and overseeing the huge \$700 million project which, when completed, will be a high-tech facility unlike the old steel mills which have been closed because of inefficiency resulting in the importing of large amounts of Japanese steel into the U.S.

Ben Richardson '45, retired county agent-coordinator with the Jackson County Extension Service is currently state representative for District 23, which serves half of Jackson County and a small portion of DeKalb County.

Elna Turner '46, interim district agent-coordinator and district agent for home economics in District I of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service attended a General Foods' 25th Anniversary Symposium in Phoenix, Ariz., last fall. She had received a General Foods graduate fellowship in 1958-59.

James A. Martin '47 has been elected vice president of operations at Alabama Gas Corp. He has served in various operating and managerial posts throughout the company since joining them in 1947. Mr. Martin and his wife, Jane, have a son, Hank, and daughter, Leslie. The Martins live in Birmingham.

Duke C. Horner '47, who is president, managing officer, and chairman of the board of Duval Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jacksonville, Fla., has been appointed to the 1983 Secondary Market Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

James R. (Jim) Edwards '48 of Birmingham, senior agricultural engineer for youth and education with Alabama Power Co., recently received

a Certificate of Honor from the Alabama Extension Specialists Association.

George W. Peake, Jr., '50, who quarterbacked the Tigers during his Auburn days, is now president of one of the largest privately owned land and timber corporations in the South. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree during the most recent Auburn University commencement. A Korean War veteran, Mr. Peake has served as the finance chairman of the Republican Party of Georgia and as president of the Georgia Forestry Association. He is the father of four boys and four girls.

The Rev. James B. Hatch, Jr., '50 left April 15 for a one-year exchange ministry in New Zealand. He is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Bessemer. The Rev. Hatch received a master of theology from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., in 1971 after retiring from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. Before coming to the Bessemer church in 1978, he was pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Miss. He and his wife, Joyce, have five children, four of them married. The youngest son, David, will soon be a Presbyterian mission volunteer in Japan, while James B. Hatch, II, was recently ordained a Presbyterian minister in Louisiana.

Dr. James W. Newberne '50, vice president of research and director of drug safety assessment for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc., has been assigned worldwide responsibility for drug safety activities with the major laboratories of the corporation. The labs are located in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, London, Milan, and Strasbourg. In the new assignment, Dr. Newberne oversees the research directed toward the safe use of drugs in treating human diseases. Dr. Newberne is a professor of pathology at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and known internationally for his scientific contributions to research on cancer, birth defects, and more recently on hypertension and convulsive disorders. He is an advisor and consultant to numerous scientific bodies including the National Academy of Sciences and the Children's Hospital Research Foundation. He has the distinction of being one of four Americans commissioned by the French Government to advise on the pharmacology and toxicology of new therapeutic agents. He and his wife, Helen Turner '51, live in Cincinnati.

R. E. (Gene) Stephenson '51 is editor of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. He joined the Experiment Station staff in 1955 and became associate editor in 1960. A member of Agricultural Communicators in Education, Mr. Stephenson has been editor of the *ACE Quarterly*, the Association's journal, for four years and has also served on the ACE board of directors. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honoraries, and the Auburn Kiwanis Club. Mr. Stephenson and his wife, Mavis, have three children: Jane, David, and John.

H. L. (Skip) Lanier, Jr., '51 has been named by WestPoint Pepperell as manager of converting and customer service in the Valley Group of the company's Apparel Fabrics Division. He will continue to manage the Lanett Bleachery & Dye Works while it is being phased out. Mr. Lanier has been with the company since 1944, when he began working summers, and has held a number of positions. He and his wife, Rebecca, have a son, Robert of Opelika, and a daughter, Katherine of Auburn.

Dennis W. Calhoun '53 has been promoted to senior vice president and western division manager of Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association. He oversees branch operations in



BUILDING FOR FUTURE—Bill Bailey '43 is the project director for Rust International for the U.S. Steel pipe mill project now going up in Birmingham, which is one of the most remarkable engineering feats ever undertaken in the South. Mr. Bailey heads a group of 280 engineers and technicians responsible for designing and overseeing the creation of the \$700 million facility which will include 30 acres of roofed buildings, an area big enough to serve as a parking lot for 26,747's. In addition to the designing of the work, the Rust team is responsible for getting supplies and equipment for the project—an effort with international implications. Mr. Bailey tells about 46 containers of equipment coming from Italy which sat on a dock until agricultural officials could determine if four snails found in one box were dead or alive. At another time Rust officials at the Dock in Mobile watched at 2 a.m. while near gale-force winds rocked the bow of a freighter so violently that the cargo almost missed the dock. At the same time 46 trucks were lined up to take on the equipment once it was unloaded. In addition to the Italian equipment, the new facility will include the fastest, largest, and most advanced equipment in the world for testing pipe, a Japanese-manufactured hydrostatic tester. A three-story building in the complex will hold the solid-state electronic equipment necessary to operate and monitor pipe production at the new mill, which should make the pipe here competitive with that made in Japan.

Columbus, LaGrange, Hogansville, and Cairo, Ga. He joined Fulton Federal of Atlanta in 1982 through its merger with Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Columbus, where he was president and managing officer. After the merger, he became Columbus region vice president. He holds a degree from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, N.Y. He is first vice president of the Muscogee County Board of Education, chairman of the Education Committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and statewide director of the Student Teacher Achievement Recognition Program, chairman and deacon and member of the finance committee of the First Baptist Church of Columbus. He and his wife, Helen, have two sons.

H. B. (Pete) Thompson '53 of Enterprise, manager of producer relations for Sessions Oil Co., recently received a certificate of honor from the Alabama Extension Specialists Association.

1954-1959

Astronaut Henry W. Hartsfield, Jr., '54 has been named to command the new Space Shuttle Discovery on its maiden voyage next March. He made his first voyage into space with fellow Auburnite Ken Mattingly '58 last June on the last test flight of the Columbia.

Joe Davis, Jr., '54 has been named area vice president for General Business Systems of American Bell, a new AT&T company that markets high technology communications and information management systems. Located at American Bell's Southeast headquarters in Atlanta, Mr. Davis will handle the company's marketing program to small and mid-size customers in a 10-state region for data and voice communications systems to improve business productivity. A former half back and place-kicker on the Auburn football team, he set a then-school record for consecutive points-after-touchdown. He began his career with Bell following graduation in New Orleans with Southern Bell. He had been assistant vice president of public relations and assistant vice president of marketing before being promoted to his present position. He is active with a number of community and civic organizations and has served as vice chairman of the Fulton County, Ga., Heart Fund and chairman of the Southern Area American Cancer Society. He's also active with the Atlanta Auburn Club and the Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta.

Dr. Henry E. Childress '54 is now director of the American Animal Hospital Association Northeast Region One in San Antonio, Tex. An associate with Cranston Animal Hospital in

Cranston, R.I., he was installed in March. Following a tour with the Army Veterinary Corps from 1954-1956. He began his present veterinary practice in 1957. He is immediate past president of the Rhode Island State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners and serves as a consultant to the national board.

Dr. Noah J. Hurst '55 took an early retirement from federal service after 26 years. His last position was chief of the Weapons Office of the Ballistic Missile Systems Command. He is now vice president DESE Research and Engineering, Inc. in Huntsville where he and his wife, Mary, continue to live. He also serves on the board of directors of the Redstone-Huntsville chapter of the AUSA. Their daughter Barbara '78 has joined the staff of SPARTA, Inc., a small systems analysis company, as a secretary and is studying computer programming at UAH.

The Randolph Leader recently honored Grady Wakefield '55 as Man of the Year in Randolph County. He was county Extension coordinator there before being promoted to district agent-coordinator and reassigned to Decatur.

James L. (Jim) Lowry '55 of the Auburn Department of Electrical Engineering has been selected Engineer of the Year by the local chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. Among Prof. Lowry's accomplishments is his supervision of the design and construction of a test facility which will allow study of ways to reduce energy losses in induction motors. One manufacturer of such motors was so impressed with Dr. Lowry's solutions that it tried to hire the professor away from AU.

Dr. Oscar Strickland '56 of Auburn, head of program development for the Alabama Extension Service, recently received the State Merit Award from the Alpha Pi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity.

Elizabeth Young Davis '57 recently retired from her job as assistant deputy administrator and acting deputy administrator of human nutrition in the food and social sciences division of the USDA's Cooperative Research Service.

Former Alabama Gov. Fob James '57 has been presented a special award by the National Sporting Goods Association Hall of Fame, honoring those who have contributed substantially to both sports and the sporting goods industry in general. The first winner was former President Gerald Ford in 1981. C. C. Johnson Spink, publisher of *The Sporting News*, won the award last year.

Carolyn Ward Moore '57 was featured in the *Opelika-Auburn News* recently as one of the most popular and challenging teachers at Opelika High where she has taught algebra and geometry for the past 16 years. She is married to Millard J. Moore '58.

K. Dale Wingo is supervisor and food program specialist with the Food Distribution Division of the Food and Nutrition Service U.S. Department of Agriculture. He lives in Clinton, Md., with his wife, Mary Alice. He has two sons, Stephen, 20, and Christopher, 11.

1961-1966

Larry Easterwood '61, Russell County agent-coordinator for the Extension Service, was honored Feb. 24 by the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce board of directors for his contributions to community development during his tenure there.

Lt. Dan S. McClendon '62 is the new commander of Atlanta Composite Squadron 2, Civil Air Patrol, Air Force Auxiliary. He and his family live in East Point, Ga., and he has worked for Southern Airways and Republic Airlines for 21 years, currently as a passenger service agent. Lt. McClendon is an elder in the East Point Presbyterian Church and is past vice president of the Optimist Club.

Mary Ann Pugh Arant '62 is associated with Fred T. Gillespie & Associates in Atlanta. Her daughter, Mary Claire, is a freshman at Auburn.

E. E. (Gene) Palmer '63 of Wilmington, N.C., was in Auburn on March 17 for the graduation of his younger brother William. Gene was a sophomore at Auburn when Bill was born. Gene is married to Martha St. John '66.

Jesse L. Martin '63 of Birmingham has been elected Region VII vice president of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, a non-profit international professional society. He is manager of engineering methods for Southern Company Services.

Nancy James '63 and her husband, Allen, live in Montgomery with their three children. Mrs. James has been active reviewing textbooks for "Books Up for Adoption" in Alabama in addition to teaching biology and P.E. at Lee High School. She currently is sales director for Lady Love Aloe Vera-Vite skin care.

Salim E. Rizqalla '63 is a utilities engineer with Kuwait Oil Co. in Kuwait.

David Jager '63 of Dunwoody, Ga., has been promoted to supervisor of customer accounting data processing at Southern Company Services, Inc., a subsidiary of The Southern Company, which provides technical and other specialized services to The Southern Company and its utilities: Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power. David has been with the company since 1968. He and his wife, Charlene, live in Atlanta with their children: Brian, 18; Carol, 15; and Jonathon, 11.

Alice Pozorski Kirkwood '64, a recent retiree from the Auburn University Business Office, has received an award of appreciation for her many years of service from the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents.

James H. Taylor '64 received a certificate of merit and cash for writing specifications for a wide frame research vehicle or spanner. He's with the USDA National Tillage Machinery Laboratory at Auburn.

T. K. Davis, III, '64 of Opelika has been nominated to fill the position on the Industrial Development Board formerly held by his father. He is president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce and president-elect of the Opelika Kiwanis Club as well as president of Davis-Dyar Supply Co., Inc. He and his wife, Patricia, have three daughters—Tammy, 18; Tracie, 16; and Tricia, 13.

Marsha Thaxton Hand '65 is the garden expert for the Tennessee State University's garden program. She will work in Bedford County, Tenn., with low-income families. Marsha and her husband, Roger Hand '67, moved to Shelbyville last August from Kalistill, Mont., where he has trained horses. He currently trains Tennessee Walking horses.

James A. Powell, Jr., '65 has joined the public accounting firm of Levins & Associates of Opelika. He formerly was vice president at East Alabama Medical Center, for which he worked 17 years. He and his wife and their daughter and son live in Opelika where he has served as past president of the Opelika Civitan Club. Mr. Powell was 1981 Civitan of the Year award winner.

Pat Gissendanner '66, a chemical engineer, was recently promoted to senior project engineer with W. R. Grace Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

George B. Gaissert '66 of Beaumont, Tex., recently gave the Auburn University Library two books printed in 1749 entitled *An Essay Towards a Description of Bath* (England) by John Wood, architect. He also donated a photograph of his grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Brooks, and 19 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1896.

MARRIED: Martha Gail Baker to Douglas Arthur Smith '66 on Feb. 26. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: Twin daughters, Cindy Lynn and Bonnie Carla, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester Burbic '68 (Peggy Lane '66) of Jemison on Jan. 14. They join older sisters Lisa and Leslee.

Linda Whittle Luman '66 has joined the Extension Service staff as assistant county agent in Butler County. She worked with the Florida Extension Service from 1968-1977 and has been teaching in Butler County.

BORN: A son, Clayton Stuart, to the Rev. and Mrs. William E. (Bill) Dudley '66 of Montgomery on Jan. 28. He joins sister Elizabeth, 9, and brother David, a freshman at the University of Alabama. Bill is completing 8 years as senior minister at Memorial Presbyterian Church. He is working on a Doctor of Ministries degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, which he hopes to complete in the next 18 months.

1967-1969

Larry Joe Pittman '67 was named 1982 Ozark Man of the Year. He has been president of the Ozark-Dale County Chamber of Commerce for 1981 and 1982. He is immediate past president of the Dale County United Way and past president of the Ozark Kiwanis Club. He is vice chairman of the Dale County Republican party and serves on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church as well as a member of the board of directors of the Southeast Alabama Rehabilitation Center. He is an insurance agent with State Farm and he and his wife, Barbara Wells, have three children—Faith, 16; Hope, 8; and Joey, 14.

Thomas R. Peacock '67 has been elected a vice president of First Montgomery Bank and will manage a new branch scheduled to open this spring. Tom has been in banking in Montgomery for 15 years.

Marilee Mangrum Tankersley '68, associate county Extension agent in Elmore County, recently received the County Merit Award from the Alpha Pi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary Extension Service fraternity.

Michael Corbitt Spear '68 and his wife, Ann McLean '68, live in Clearwater, Fla. Mike is with General Telephone and Ann teaches home economics at Safety Harbor Middle School. They have two daughters—Cynthia, 10, and Shannon, 8.

Bruce Farrar '68 has been promoted to chief pilot for the Jet America Corp., an air chapter company in New Orleans. He and his wife,

Joan, live in Slidell, La., with their children Jill, 9, and Ryan, 6.

Suzanne Haas Meadows '68 is director of pharmacy at Jacksonville General Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband, Robert P. Meadows, is president of Baleoric Products, Ltd., an import-export brokerage firm. He is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve providing support for anti-submarine warfare operations center with Commander Patrol Wing 11 at NAS Jacksonville.

James A. Main '68 and his wife, Gale Saxon '68, live in Anniston where he is an attorney/pharmacist. They have three children: Jay, 15; Saxon, 12; and Ashley, 9.

Maj. James W. Byrum, Jr., '68 recently received the Meritorious Service Medal (First Oak Cluster) at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va. He received the award for his achievement as officer-in-charge of the Food Inspection Branch in Norfolk, Va., from May 1979 to January 1982. He is a veterinary support officer at the Troop Support Agency. He and his wife, Judith, and son, Michael, live in Hampton, Va.

H. Troy Nagle, Jr., '68, a professor in Auburn University's Department of Electrical Engineering, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Dr. Nagle, who holds an M.D. degree from the University of Miami School of Medicine, was named Young Engineer of the Year in 1973 by the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers. He is co-author of a text on computer logic used at more than 30 colleges, and is currently involved in research projects dealing with fault tolerance in distributed data processing systems used in ballistic missile defense and on the detection of a critical part of the waveform used in monitoring irregularities of the heart beat.

C. Steven McMillan '68 has been elected senior vice president of Consolidated Foods Corp. He also is president and chief executive of Electrolux Corp., a subsidiary of CFC. Mr. McMillan holds an MBA degree from Harvard.



GIFT TO ACCOUNTING—Dr. Robert R. Rogow (left), head of the Accounting Department in the School of Business, accepts a \$4,500 gift from Richard Horn '67 and Randy Pittman '76 from the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney of Birmingham. The unrestricted funds are for the department's current needs. The alumni presented the money to Prof. Rogow at an accounting colloquium recently held on campus.

MARRIED: Gayle Zerbe '69 to Charles F. Flowers, III, '70. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Sarah Harrison, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Reppert (Jan Autrey '69) of Towson, Md., on March 16.

Carroll W. Davis '69 has been promoted to manager of sales costing with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., which he joined in 1969 after graduation. He and his family live in Wheaton, Ill.

1970

Mary Prater Wood recently received an M. Ed. degree in elementary education with honors from the University of Montevallo.

Robert E. Mitchell, vice president and chief forester for MacMillan Bloedel, Inc., of Pine Apple, has begun part-time duties as adjunct professor of forestry at AU to develop a program of continuing education for practicing foresters.

Bobby Keen has been named director of program development for Agri Business Associates of Indianapolis, Ind. In his new position, Bobby will coordinate development and implementation of training programs for agricultural companies in areas such as financial management, sales, and management.

1971

J. T. (Tommy) Hamby has been promoted to production manager at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax manufacturing mill. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Lanett with their two sons, James, Jr., 16, and Daniel, 12.

Lee Jackson has been named president and chief operating officer of the First National Bank of Madill, Okla. He holds a degree from the School of Banking of the South at LSU and the ABA Commercial Lending School at Oklahoma University. He had been vice president of the Bank of East Alabama in Opelika. He and his wife, Caroleta, have a son, Jeff.

R. E. Edmondson has been promoted to electrical distribution supervisor with Monsanto in Decatur. He joined the company as a senior electrical and instrumentation engineer in 1981 after working with General Electric and TVA, where he had been a lead engineer when he joined Monsanto. He and his wife, Janis, have two children.

BORN: A son, Patrick Bagwell, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wakefield '70 (Glenda Bagwell) of Warrior on Feb. 14. He joins brother Daniel, 6, and Samuel, 3.

1972

Lonnie P. Cain has been named North Delta district sales manager of agricultural chemicals for Elanco Products, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly & Co. He has moved from the Denver, Colo., area to Memphis, Tenn. He joined the company in 1973 as a sales trainee and received a master's in agricultural economics from Auburn in 1974. He has worked in Alabama, Missouri, and Indianapolis before moving to Denver.

James D. Davis has been elected president and director of Jemison Investment Co. of Birmingham. He had been executive vice president of the company. Jemison Investment is a diversified holding company with annual sales of more than \$80 million in lumber, building materials, nested drums, leather products, and real estate.

BORN: A son, Matthew Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Lesley of Chesterfield, Mo., on Dec. 14. He joins sister Courtney, 2.

A son, Jason Graham, to Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarlane (Anne Warren '73) of Kingwood, Tex., on Feb. 12. Grandparents include Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt M. Warren '39 of Auburn.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruce Elliot (Susan Elizabeth Duncan) of Opelika on Feb. 26.

1973

Roy Summerford is the new city editor at the Opelika-Auburn News. He had been Auburn news editor since 1981 and has worked for *The Opelika-Auburn News* since 1980.

M. A. (Andy) Jordan, Jr., has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika mill to assistant industrial engineer. He and his wife, Betty, live in Opelika with their two daughters, Kathy Renee, 16, and Karen Andrea, 12.

Samuel Thomas (Tom) Richbourg has recently joined Winter Park Radiology Associates, P.A., as a neuro-radiologist serving three hospitals and an orthopedic clinic. His wife, Jane Dickerson, stays home with Mary Beth, 5, and Phoebe, 3, in Maitland, Fla.

John Boutwell, former economist in pest management for the state staff of the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, resigned in September to join McQueen Smith Farms in Prattville.

Larry J. Moore '73 is an instructor in the Learning Resources Department at Auburn. He has worked in media and video production at Auburn Television, the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, WSFA-TV in Montgomery, and the Instructional Research Center at the University of Georgia.

1974

David Williams is sports editor for the *Valley Times-News* in Lanett and recently won the second place award for a news story in the statewide Alabama Press Association competition. David and his wife, Kaye Williams '77, live in Phenix City and Kaye is audiologist at the Columbus, Ga., Medical Center.

Merry Susan Schafer Schreck and her husband, Richard J. Schreck '76, live in Hanover, Va., where he is executive director for the Virginia Asphalt Association and she is in operations management with Philip Morris USA. Their home is a 150-year-old plantation house they are renovating outside Richmond.

BORN: A son, Baxter, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter L. Baker of Brewton on Feb. 2. Baxter recently completed requirements for a Ph.D. in counselor education at the University of Alabama and will graduate May 14.

A son, Michael, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Selby of Bennettsville, S.C., on Sept. 25. He joins Heather, 5, and Laura, 18 months. Michael is a claims authorizer.

A daughter, Amy Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. McKinney of Decatur on Feb. 21. She joins sister Lisa, 2. Bruce is quality assurance coordinator at the Amoco Chemicals Corp. plant.

A daughter, Stephanie Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bergh (Carol Fuller) of Blackstone, Va., on March 12.

1975

Jennifer Leigh Holt recently earned an M.M.E. from the University of Montevallo.

Jody H. Edge has been promoted to head the carding/spinning department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairview manufacturing plant. He lives in Fairfax with his wife, Kathy, and their sons, Jonathan Jody, 11, and John Richard, 7.

Scott Hallett Page has been promoted to assistant vice president with Collateral Investment Co. in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Ann Hartman Flurry to Thomas J. Perkins on Feb. 13. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

BORN: A son, Morgan Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. David Laird of Mobile. He joins brothers Rod and Tucker.

A son, John Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pierce (Kathryn Wood) of Decatur on January 31. He joins Robert, Jr., and Matthew.

A daughter, Victoria Laine, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Turner of Albany, Ga., on June 20, 1982. Bob is a health care reimbursement senior with Draffin and Tucker, CPAs, and his wife, Venius, is a nurse at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital.



EXECUTIVE-IN-RESIDENCE—Robert R. Treweek, at left, executive vice president of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, Md., served as executive-in-residence in Auburn's School of Business during April. Discussing class presentations with Mr. Treweek are Robert Niebuhr, assistant professor of management, and Ethel Jones, associate dean of the School.

1976

Judy Stewart Hill and her husband, Bert, live in Birmingham where Bert works for the Plastics Division of American Hoechst Corporation. They have two sons, Charles Bert, III, 2, and Richard Stewart, eight months.

Kathryn S. Lane has been promoted to recreation director of Valley for WestPoint Pepperell's Department of Community Recreation. She first worked with WestPoint in 1971 and now lives in Langdale.

Melinda Atkins teaches kindergarten for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools at Clark AFB in the Philippines and says she "heard the cry all the way to the Philippines when Auburn beat Alabama."

H. Wayne Price has been named industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Lanier Mill. He lives in Lanett.

MARRIED: Deborah Canon Price to Rev. Larry Christopher Williams on Jan. 22. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

Athena Marie Mann '78 to Bobby Gindl, Jr., on Feb. 4. They live in Cantonment, Fla., where she teaches 7th grade math at Gulf Breeze Middle School and he teaches 7th grade agriculture at Ferry Pass Middle School in Pensacola.

Laura Sands to William H. Leverett, Jr., in July. They live in Valley where he works as a computer programmer at WestPoint Pepperell.

BORN: A son, Kyle Shaffer, to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle S. Hewlett on Jan. 2. They live in Birmingham where he works at the Amsouth Bank.

A son, Evan Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wheat '77 (Mary Ellen Dorflinger) of Aliceville on May 11, 1982.

A son, Bradley Kirk, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson (Lori Fuge) of Miami, Fla., on Jan. 21. He joins twin brothers Sean and Mike, 2½.

A son, Michael Thad, to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Rogers (Diane Barker) of Talladega on June 11. He joins sister Amy, 2.

A son, Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Vinson of Montgomery on Nov. 23. He joins sister Blakey, 2.

A son, Steven Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Griffin (Susan Evans '75) of Tallahassee, Fla., on Oct. 22. He joins brother Jonathan, 2.

A daughter, Hannah Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Julie Smith) of Denver, Colo., on Jan. 3.

A son, James Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Warren McCullars, Jr., '77 (Leigh Ellen Brakefield). He joins brother Will, 2.

A daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Heidepriem, II, of Auburn on Feb. 25. She joins Bobby, 13, and Debbie, 7.

1977

James C. Stewart, Jr., who received his Georgia State Architectural License in 1982, is going to Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, with his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Rebecca, to be missionaries. Jim will provide architectural services for a seminary in Nairobi. They plan to return to the U.S. in two years. Their second child is due in October.

Elaine D. O'Kelley is now Elaine O. Mizzell of Birmingham.

Jena Ann Rutledge is now Jena R. Hart of Greenwood, Miss.

John Neill graduated *cum laude* from Palmer College of Chiropractic in October and was a member of Delta Delta Pi professional honorary. He and his wife, Terri Kilgore '78, live in Montgomery with their daughter, Ashley Elizabeth.

Haiden Walker Turner is presently audit supervisor with the accounting firm of Borland, Banefield, Crawford, Webster, & Jeffaros in Birmingham. His wife, Maureen Sullivan '78 is the operations manager for Prudential-Backe Securities in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Grace Martin to Dennis M. Bazy on March 27. They live in Belton, S.C., where he has been promoted to chief project engineer with Jeffrey Mfg.

Dawn Dale Halbrooks to Thomas A. Robertson on Feb. 12. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A son, Jason Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowley of Phenix City on Dec. 21. Richard has been elected audit officer of the First Railroad and Banking Co. of Augusta, Ga.

A son, Cody Dawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Yarbrough. (Charlotte Kite) of Opelika on Feb. 9.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry G. Dawkins (Karin Kueven '76) of Herndon, Va.

A daughter, Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mathis, Jr., (Mary Esther Brocato '78) of Birmingham on Dec. 14. Bill is with the law firm of Winger and Lee.

A daughter, Stephanie Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stoner of Birmingham on Feb. 10.

A son, Thomas Poole, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Ryan of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., on Nov. 29. Thomas has been employed by Union Camp Corp. since graduation.

A daughter, Lindsey Marie, to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Rubio (Linda Perkins) of Auburn on Feb. 19.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Samford, IV, (Janice Burson '78) of Chesapeake, Va., on March 21.

A son, Michael Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Tinker of Huntsville on March 15.

1978

Carol Wade DeWitt received an M.S. in public health nutrition from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1981 and worked with the Knox County Health Department until August, 1982 when she married Charles DeWitt. They are both students for a one-year certificate at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in preparation for using their professions (nutrition and forestry) overseas as missionaries. They currently live in Wheeling, Ill.

Gregory Scott Rogers, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., and works for Hertz Equipment Rental Corp., is "sick of hearing 'bout them dawgs."

Barbara Lynn Scott is an assistant vice president with First National Bank of Atlanta specializing in commercial loans to closely held companies.

Capt. Michael Harrington has been selected to attend the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He's completed a three-year tour of duty as an instructor weapons systems officer for the F-111E, located at RAF Upper Heyford, England, and has recently earned his captain's bars and accepted a regular commission.

Walter Randall Corbin is operations manager of Energy Exchange Corp., an oil and gas operation company in Tulsa, Okla. He had been with Touche Ross & Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

Frances E. Farris works at Lectronic Processors, Ltd., in Birmingham as manager in charge of customer relations.

James Earl Patterson is a software analyst with the Indiana Employment Service Division in Indianapolis. His wife, Sheryl Alexander, is a budget analyst with the Department of the Navy and stationed at the Naval Avionics Center in Indianapolis. Both are active in the Indianapolis Auburn Club.

Carla D. Caffey teaches learning-disabled students at Mountain Brook Elementary School in Birmingham.

Capt. Jack W. Presson has "departed the wastelands of California and finally made it back to the true Southland." He's now in Miami, Fla., at Homestead AFB going through training in the F-4D Phantom II.

Joe R. Ware has been promoted by WestPoint Pepperell's Riverdale Mill to management trainee assigned to the yarn preparation department. He and his wife, Vicki, live in West Point, Ga., with their three-year-old son, Jared Ray.

Paul Saia is supervisor of marketing services with Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

MARRIED: Kristin Jan Kelley to Thomas A. Murphy. They live in Jackson, Miss., where he has recently been promoted to administrative operations manager in the national marketing division of IBM.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Marie, to Capt. and Capt. Gary Jackson (Deneice Van Hook, DVM) of Incirlik AB, Turkey, on Nov. 28. Both parents are in the Air Force.

A son, David Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Abrams (Kathleen Porlick) of Woodbourne, N.Y., on Oct. 29. The Abramses own a horse breeding farm and race thoroughbred and standardbred horses in the New York and New Jersey area.

A son, Christopher Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Borders (Mary Brown) of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., on Sept. 26.

A son, Matthew Turner, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Uhrig (Robin Turner) of Birmingham on April 24, 1982. Gary is a pharmacist.

A son, Kyle Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Holland (Debra Michalik) of Birmingham on Sept. 13.



PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIPS—The Auburn University Pharmacy Alumni Association awarded three scholarships for the 1982-83 year of \$330 each to be used in defraying educational expenses. The scholarships are based on academic achievement, leadership activities and a promise of future achievement in professional practice. Dean Ben F. Cooper (left) and Roger Burnett, (right), secretary-treasurer of the association, presented the award to (left to right) Jeffrey Humerick of Clearwater, Fla.; Kirsten Franklin Walker of Metamora, Mich.; and Linda Stevens of Rome, Ga.

A daughter, Lindsey Ellen, to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Pate (Nancy McKinney) of Woodbridge, Va., on Oct. 20. She joins brother Matthew, 2½. Capt. Pate is stationed at the Pentagon, assigned to the Army Health Facility Planning Agency, Office of the Surgeon General as an architect/project coordinator. He has passed the NCARB Architectural Exam and is now a registered architect with the State of Minnesota.

1979

Dr. Hal Pate has joined the Animal Health Center in Letohatchie as an associate veterinarian. He had practiced in Birmingham and, the last two years, in Pell City. Dr. Pate and his wife, Cindy, live in Montgomery.

Gabriele Nekien is now Gabriele N. Cook of Birmingham.

Wesley W. Diehl works for Exxon USA as a production geologist after earning a master's degree from the University of Tennessee last December. He and his wife, Cindy Wilson '80, live in Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Alexander Min-Shin Ly has opened Acupuncture Clinic Center in Florence. He comes from a family of Chinese medical doctors although he's perhaps the first "War Eagle" to specialize in acupuncture.

Lewis C. McKinney, Jr., recently joined Kidd/Plosser/Sprague Architects, Inc., of Birmingham as project architect.

Karen Denise Jackson recently became news director at WKEA AM-FM in Scottsboro. She had been news director at WFPA radio in Fort Payne.

William Earl Stephens, Jr., works at Baldwin Pole and Piling Co., Inc., in Bay Minette.

Ashley T. Chadwick has been promoted to shift supervisor in the carding/spinning department of WestPoint Pepperell's Fairview manufacturing plant. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Lanett with their son Justin Marc, 2.

W. L. Goodwin, Jr., has been appointed projects engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax finishing plant. He lives in Fairfax.

Robert Keith Howell has been promoted to engineer by Atlanta Gas Light Co. He and his wife, Deanne, live in Smyrna, Ga.

Ann Drummond is now Ann D. Dodson of Memphis, Tenn.

Vicki Leona Dawson is now Vicki D. Lloyd of Montgomery.

Nan Swindall is now Nan S. Shelley of Goodwater.

MARRIED: Elizabeth Ann Lawless to Keith Martin Cox on Jan. 15. They live in Gulfport, Miss. Keith is an assistant controller at Gulf Coast Community Hospital in Biloxi where his wife is a nurse.

Delinda Dailey to Donald Alan Colgrove on March 5. They live in Bartlett, Tenn., where he is department manager of the carboxymethyl-cellulose plant of the Buckeye Cellulose Corp., a Procter and Gamble Co.

Neva Jane Aiken to Tom C. Creswell on Feb. 5. They live in Houston, Tex.

BORN: A daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Bridgon Foster (Keren Poe) of Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 17.

A daughter, Amber Diann, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Likins, III, of Pace, Fla., on Feb. 18. Lee is studying marine biology at the University of West Florida.

A daughter, Lael Sikes to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson Paschal, II, (Kathy Elaine Sikes) of Slidell, La.

A son, Jason Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Crowley (Patricia Carol Hollis) of Phenix City on Dec. 21. Pat is audit officer of the First Railroad and Banking Company of Augusta, Ga., on January 1. She works through the First National Bank of Columbus.

1980

Patricia Odom Carden and her husband, David Carden '81, live in Barstow, Calif., where David is with the Army Nurse Corps as a second lieutenant, stationed at Ft. Irwin "in the middle of the Mojave Desert." Patty, who received an M.Ed. from Auburn in counselor education, worked in the Auburn Admissions Office until December. She is now a drug prevention coordinator at a mental health center.

Brad Heetland and his wife, Donna Wiggins, live in a suburb of Detroit, Mich., where he is account manager with Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. Brad laments the lack of an Auburn club in the Detroit area and the terrible SEC sports coverage; however, he's looking forward to bragging about Auburn football this fall and reports that he gets news from his brother

Craig, a senior at Auburn, and sister Pam, an Auburn junior.

Charles David Ellis and his wife, Julie, live in Auburn, where he works for Insouth Microsystems.

Kathy D. Todd is now Kathy T. Hall. She lives in Auburn.

Cherry G. Carter of Fort Deposit has been appointed assistant county agent of Walker County.

Jesse S. Jones, Jr., and his wife, Debra '81, live in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he works at the American Embassy for the Defense Attache Office. They have one son, Joshua.

Jennifer Diane Kinne is Ocean Export Manager for Rogers & Brown Customs Brokers, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. She was elected recording secretary of the Atlanta Maritime Association, a professional organization for people in the ocean transportation industry, and she is very involved with Girl Scouting as a Cadette leader.

Janet McCombs is now externship coordinator/clinical generalist in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Georgia.

Glenn Paxton Campbell lives in Atlanta, Ga., and is sales manager for Pak-it Mfg. Co., Inc.

W. A. Caton, Jr., is assistant editor for Southern Office Dealer Magazine. He lives in Atlanta.

Steve Weldon is with Union Bank in Montgomery.

Daryl Robert Griswold is a third year law student at WFG School of Law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. He is a member of the Law Review, Moot Court Board, and has been on the Dean's List.

Kurt A. Furst works for E. Bruce Harrison Company, a communications management and public relations firm in Washington, D.C. He was legislative assistant to the Lieutenant Governor of Alabama.

MARRIED: Nancy Hope Salter to Eric Owen Caldwell on January 15. They live in Atlanta where Eric works for Eastern Airlines.

Lee Ann Higgs to Robert E. Corrigan, Jr. They live in Mobile.

Linda Carol Coleman to Mark Stephen Wright on January 15 in Auburn. They live in Birmingham, where he is employed by Hayes International.

Sharon Michelle Bowen to Jesse Orel Weatherly, III, in December. They live in Bowdon.

Larke Lanier to Michael Lanier on January 15 in Auburn. They live in Kenner, La.

BORN: A son, Michael Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunn of Huntsville on December 19. He joins Andrew, 2. Frank is a pharmacist with Eckerd Drugs.

A son, William Wade, to Lt.(jg) and Mrs. Harry V. Black of Mountain View, Calif., on February 13.

Twin sons, Michael Justin and Benjamin Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burger. They live in Baton Rouge, La., where Larry works for Exxon Chemicals.

1981

Manuel D. Garner, III, has been promoted to manager of quality control at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairview Manufacturing Plant. He began working for WestPoint in 1977. He and his wife, Emily, have three children—James Michael, Manuel Grant, and Misti Anne.

Jay Goizueta, of Atlanta, Ga., has been a district field representative for Procter and Gamble for two years.

1/Lt. John P. Laumeyer is the commanding officer of the U.S. Army regional personnel center in Wildflecken, West Germany.

Lt. Jeffrey A. Shelley recently graduated from tactical reconnaissance training in the RF-4C aircraft at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. One of his fellow crew members at Bergstrom was Lt. Phil Betts '78. Lt. Shelley is currently stationed at RAF Alconbury, England, where his wife, Tami Bryan '80, teaches first grade.

Alice Peebles works for Bentley, Huggins,

Auburn Club News

Catalogue of Auburn Clubs

Below is an up-to-date list of currently active Auburn clubs and a person to contact with each club. Check to see if there's a club in your area, and then get in touch to join or to learn more about the club's upcoming activities. You'll be sure to renew some Auburn friendships and make some more. The asterisks indicate clubs which have met all the requirements to become chartered.

ALABAMA

*BALDWIN COUNTY

Tommy Harris '72
P.O. Box 236
Foley, AL 36535

BARBOUR COUNTY

Billy Houston '64
P.O. Box 453
Eufaula, AL 36027

BIBB COUNTY

Kathleen A. Bogue '70
P.O. Box 65
Centreville, Ala. 35042

BLOUNT COUNTY

Luther Daniel Bentley, III '70
P.O. Box 432
Oneonta, AL 35121

BUTLER COUNTY

C. Boyd Foster '60
P.O. Box 98
Greenville, AL 36037

CALHOUN/CLEBURNE COUNTY

Dr. Charles Cooper '60
1015 Forest Lane
Anniston, AL 36201

CHEROKEE COUNTY

Charles R. Moody '64
P.O. Box C
Centre, AL 35960

*CHILTON COUNTY

George S. (Sonny) Harmon
P.O. Box 125
Maplesville, Ala.

*CLARKE-WASHINGTON COUNTIES

Margaret Black Odum '75
P.O. Box 429
Chatom, AL 36518

*COVINGTON COUNTY

William S. (Sam) Star '79
717 College Street
Andalusia, AL 36420

CRENSHAW COUNTY

Jim Perdue '73
P.O. Box 206
Luverne, Ala. 36049

*CULLMAN COUNTY

Jean W. Deese
P.O. Box 368
Cullman, AL 35055

DALE COUNTY

Kenneth L. Thompson '63
204 Stonebridge Lane
Ozark, AL 36360

DALLAS COUNTY

James A. Sullivan '74
Dallas County Courthouse
Selma, AL 36701

DEKALB COUNTY

William H. Jordan '59
13 DeSoto Drive
Ft. Payne, AL 35967

ELMORE COUNTY

Dr. Ronnie Welch '73
Rt. 6, Box 27
Wetumpka, Ala. 36092

*ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Tommy Moore
702 Forest Hill
Atmore, AL 36502

ETOWAH COUNTY

Joe Copeland
Rt. 1, Box 578
Gadsden, Ala.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Henry Spruell Grissom '62
Rt. 1
Spruce Pine, AL 35585

HALE COUNTY

Bernard T. (Tommy) Martin '74
Rt. 2 Box 381-10
Moundville, AL 35474

*HENRY COUNTY

Wade Daniel Webster '36
311 Kirkland Street
P.O. Box 548
Abbeville, AL 36310

*JACKSON COUNTY

Gerald R. Paulk '75
P.O. Box 1108
Scottsboro, AL 35768

*JEFFERSON COUNTY

Scott Herron
1037 Sharpe Drive
Birmingham, AL 35235

*LIMESTONE COUNTY

Pat Waldrop '62
P.O. Box 534
Athens, AL 35611

LOWNDES COUNTY

O. Perry Woodruff, Jr. '76
Lowndesboro, AL 36852

*MADISON COUNTY

Gary D. Joyce '64
100 Central Bank Building
Huntsville, AL 35801

MARENGO COUNTY

Mr. William Faurot '69
1814 Marengo Drive
Demopolis, AL 35732

*MARSHALL COUNTY

R. John Weathers, '70
209 Emory Avenue
Boaz, AL 35957

*MOBILE COUNTY

David C. Hannan
P.O. Box 1988
Mobile, AL 36633

MONROE COUNTY

Nick Hare
252 Pineville Road
Monroeville, Ala. 36461

*MONTGOMERY COUNTY

A. K. (Gus) Clements, III '64
2346 Midfield Drive
Montgomery, AL 36111

MORGAN COUNTY

A. Allen Hamilton '54
2308 Meadowbrook Rd.
Decatur, AL 35601

*NORTHWEST ALABAMA COUNTIES

(Fayette, Marion, Lamar)
Thomas E. Mullis '60
P.O. Box 435
Winfield, AL 35594

PERRY COUNTY

William W. Walton '71



MIDDLE GEORGIA AUBURN CLUB—Above are a number of pictures made at the most recent meeting of the Middle Georgia Auburn Club at which Basketball Coach Sonny Smith was guest speaker. In the top photo, left to right, are Pete Cerny, Club president; Coach Sonny Smith, Ron Parker, and Col. Ralph Law. The next two pictures include a number of club members waiting in line for dinner and serving themselves. In the bottom photo, Henry Word and Bill Payne sit at the table while Capt. Mike Santure and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Fortner wait to register.

P.O. Box 992
Marion, AL 36765

PIKE COUNTY

Edwin E. Lindsey '67 (Ed)
106 Richmond
Troy, AL 36081

***QUAD-CITIES (Lauderdale & Colbert Counties)**

Charles W. Rasch, Jr. '76
147 S. Oak Hill Drive
Florence, AL 35630

RANDOLPH COUNTY

Truman Ray French
P.O. Box 979
Roanoke, AL 36274

RUSSELL COUNTY

James R. McKoon, Jr. '73
4209 Surrey Lane
Phenix City, AL 36867

***SHELBY COUNTY**

Larry Brasher
Rt. 1 Box 3-B
Chelsea, AL 35043

***ST. CLAIR COUNTY**

Joe E. Voss '61
P.O. Box 513
Pell City, AL 35125

SUMTER COUNTY

B. B. Williamson '42
Rt. 1 Box 230
Livingston, AL 35470

***NORTH TALLEDEGA COUNTY (Talladega)**

Jack A. Clark '55
P.O. Box 202
Hartford, AL 36344

SOUTH TALLEDEGA COUNTY (Sylacauga)

Bobby C. Foshee, Jr. '74
2317 Whetstone Ct.
Sylacauga, AL 35150

***TALLAPOOSA-COOSA-CLAY COUNTIES**

(Alex City)
Walter Dowdle '69
P.O. Box 121
Goodwater, AL 35072

TUSCALOOSA COUNTY

Robert L. Claybrook '69
6 Harperwood
Northport, AL 35476

WALKER COUNTY

Thomas L. Byars '74
P.O. Box 289
Jasper, AL 35501

WINSTON COUNTY

Melissa Wilson Smith '69
P.O. Box 910
Haleyville, AL 35565

WIREGRASS (Houston, Geneva, & Coffee Counties)

Carl Michael (Mike) Cody '71
1200 Dartmouth Drive
Dothan, Ala. 36303

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (San Francisco)

Dewey R. Green '72
NY Life, 1 Maritime Plaza
Suite 750
San Francisco, CA 94111

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles)

Roger J. Rader '66
11603 Manila Drive
Cypress, CA 90630

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

***WASHINGTON**

James B. Nichols '73
108 Almey Court
Sterling, VA 22170

FLORIDA

***JACKSONVILLE**
Duke C. Horner '47



ASTRONAUTS VISIT AUBURN CLUB—The long-awaited day finally came and the schedules of Auburn's astronauts Ken Mattingly '58 and Henry Hartsfield '54 permitted them to visit the Houston Auburn Club which had long wanted to honor their special hometown heroes. In the top picture are Jim McCurry '77, Col. Hartsfield, Capt. Mattingly, and Dr. Ed Fann '55. Dr. Fann, professor of psychiatry at the Baylor Medical School, introduced the two astronauts. In the bottom picture, the astronauts model their gifts from the club—barbecue-cooking aprons like the club members used in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Barbecue Cooking Contest.

92 San Juan Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32210

OKALOOSA COUNTY

William Douglas (Bill) Nelson '62
715 Bradford Drive
Ft. Walton, Fla. 32548

***ORLANDO**

Edward L. Thomas
1401 Edgewater Dr.
Orlando, FL 32804

PANAMA CITY

Joseph W. Horn, Jr. '62
2441 Pretty Bayou Blvd.
Panama City, FL 32402

***SPACEPORT (Cape Kennedy)**

B. J. (Jack) Dyer, III '43
164 Arlington Street
Satellite Beach, FL 32937

***SUNCOAST (St. Petersburg)**

Ronald W. Guest '66
1818 Follow Thru Road
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

***TALLAHASSEE**

R. Marvin Brown '48
Rt. 1 Box 5815
Havana, FL 32333

***TAMPA BAY**

Wayne Fowler '63
13324 Lake George Place
Tampa, FL 33618

***WEST FLORIDA (Pensacola)**

G. Edison Holland, Jr. '75
P.O. Box 12950
Pensacola, FL 32576

GEORGIA

ALBANY

Herb Turner '69
1219 Rawson Drive
Albany, GA 31702

AMERICUS

Mrs. James D. Ray NR
107 Glennwood Drive
Americus, GA 31709

***ATLANTA**

William J. Smith '67
2446 Nancy Lane
Atlanta, GA 30345

***GREATER AUGUSTA**

William D. Blau '70
4626 Silver Lake Drive
Evans, GA 30809

***CARPET CAPITAL (Dalton)**

Frank Percy '73
205 Kenemer Circle
Dalton, GA 30720

COLUMBUS

C. Robert Koon '50
P.O. Box 1400
Columbus, GA 31905

LA GRANGE

Robyn Teal '81
300 B. Springdale
LaGrange, GA 30240

MIDDLE GEORGIA (Warner Robins)

Mr. O. Pete Cerny '69
411 Westwood Drive
Warner Robins, GA 31093

NORTHEAST GEORGIA (Athens)

Samuel L. Chesnutt '70
P.O. Box 249
Winder, GA 30680

NORTHWEST GEORGIA (Rome)

Pamela Peartree Roberts '68
28 Devonshire Drive, SE
Rome, GA 30161

***SAVANNAH**

Anthony John Jantovsky '72
118 Harrison Drive
Hinesville, GA 31313

***SOUTH GEORGIA/NORTH FLORIDA (Valdosta)**

Nathan J. Adams '41
2411 Winding Way
Valdosta, GA 31601

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS

Alan P. Hinds '67
101 Aspen Way
Noblesville, IN 46060

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE

Jon Bieker '68
12443 Parknoll Ave.
Baton Rouge, La. 70816

***NEW ORLEANS**

F. Spencer Ryan '77
Rt. 3, 102 Marigold
Covington, LA 70433

***SW LOUISIANA/SE TEXAS (Lake Charles)**

Sylvia Wheeler Wood '76
2618 Roxton Street
Sulphur, LA 70663

MISSISSIPPI

***CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI (Jackson)**

Harold W. Murphy
Rt. 1 Box 8-B
Clinton, MS 39056

GULF COAST

David White '75
719 Briarwood Drive
Long Beach, MS 39560

MERIDIAN

James R. Stembridge '65
5927 Mohawk Rd.
Meridian, MS 39301

NE MISSISSIPPI (Columbus)

C. Bert Hill '53
501 Meadowbrook Circle
Amory, MS 38821

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS

B. Kenneth Brewer '56
13018 Hunter Creek Rd.
St. Louis, MO 63131

NORTH CAROLINA

***CHARLOTTE**

Dennis L. Hayford '67
Rt. 1 Box 127T
15524 Red Fz Club Rd.
Pineville, NC 28134

***RALEIGH**

James I. Grantham '57
4305 Glax Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612

SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA

Max E. Middleton '70
1724 Quail Valley East
Columbia, SC 29210

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA (Clemson)

David C. King '74

P.O. Box 1585
Clemson, SC 29631

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA

Dr. W. L. (Buddy) Martin, III '79
Byles & Martin Animal Hospital
2223 E. 23rd Street
Chattanooga, TN 37404

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (Tullahoma)

W. C. (Bill) Romberg '47
Rt. 4 Lakewood Drive
Tullahoma, TN 37388

GREATER NASHVILLE

Frank Chalfont
2301 Old Hickory Blvd.
Nashville, TN 37215

*UPPER EAST TENNESSEE (Kingsport)

Dr. George F. McCarty, Jr. '46
1500 Brightbridge Drive
Kingsport, TN 37664

TEXAS

*HOUSTON

Bonnie Baskin '73
Aviation Management
2703 Ferry Landing
Sugarland, TX 77478
CLUB: HOUSTON AUBURN CLUB
P.O. Box 61524, Houston, TX 77208

*NORTH DALLAS

Bob Johnson '80
Redman Homes, Inc.
2126 W. Marshall Drive
Grand Prairie, TX 75051

Houston Auburn Club Honors Astronauts

Houston, Texas, is home for space shuttle astronauts Ken Mattingly '58 and Henry Hartsfield '54, but since their July, 1982, Columbia voyage both Auburn grads have been so busy with speaking engagements that even their Houston friends hardly saw them. However, after many months, the appointed time finally came for Houston Auburn fans! On February 24th, more than 85 members of the Houston Area Auburn Club came out on a Thursday night to attend a special program at the Hyatt Regency given in honor of Captain Mattingly and Colonel Hartsfield.

Jim McCurry '77, senior engineer in charge of software development at McDonnell Douglas and Dr. Ed Fann '55, professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine, made the introductory remarks at the program, since Jim works directly with the astronauts in the shuttle program and Ed has known both Hartsfield and Mattingly since their days at Auburn during the fifties. (Ed says that he and Hartsfield were in the marching band together!)

In addition to narrating a film presentation on the Space Shuttle IV's voyage, the two Auburn heroes reflected on their days at the Loveliest Village and told club members what to expect from NASA in the future.

Following a special presentation by the Houston Area Auburn Club to the astronauts at the end of the program (Mattingly and Hartsfield were given Houston Barbecue Contest aprons with the Western Auburn logo), the two celebrities visited with old friends such as Ed Fann '55 and Bryan W. Johnson '53, and made many new friends. They were even photographed modeling their new Houston Area Auburn Club Barbecue Aprons—necessary uniforms for their next shuttle flight.

Auburn Clubs Meet

Some 85 members of the Atlanta Auburn Club came out on April 9 to meet Dean Lynn Weaver of the Auburn School of Engineering and get a report from Alumni Director Buck Bradberry on the university and the presidential search. Bill Smith presided.

...

Chilton Countians turned out 205 strong on March 24 to honor local "unsung hero" football player Dennis Collier. The Chilton County Auburn Club sponsored the dinner presided over by chief officer W. O. (Ott) Miller. Visitors included Coach Bobby Wallace and Alumni Executive Director George L. (Buck) Bradberry. New officers of the Chilton County Club were elected. They include: George (Sonny) Sharman, president; Richard S. Davis '64, vice president; Mark Conradi, secretary-treasurer; and directors George D. Smith, Joe Mims, Curtis Smith, Ott Miller, Henry Bell, and Randall Smith.

...

The Madison County Auburn Club sponsored "Chris Martin Day" on March 24 at the Huntsville Hilton. Gary Joyce presided at the meeting, attended by 310. Chris Martin was, of course, guest of honor. On hand to praise him were Coach Pat Dye and former Auburn player Pat Sullivan.

...

Auburn Club members in Houston, Texas usually have plenty of activities to keep them busy and the spring months were no exception. After sponsoring a team in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Barbecue Contest on Feb. 18, 19, and 20, the Houston Area Auburn Club featured their local alumni astronauts, T. K. Mattingly '58 and Henry Hartsfield '54 at a special program at the Hyatt Regency on February 24.

In March the club met for the monthly Happy Hour at the U.S. Bar and Grill on March 2, and honored its 40 grads at a U.S. Bar and Grill Party on March 26. The following grads and fans of the 40's met for a "40's Style Party," complete with Big Band Music: Al House '47 and his wife June, Leonard Braswell '48 and his wife Joanne, Charles '49 and Jean Heinselman, Leonard '47 and Dotty Redd, Bill '48 and Jean Bidez, Dr. Gil Raulston '44, Frank '55 and Katrine '55 McFadden, Ed '46 and Jo Cobb. Special guests were Bob Limbaugh '59 and Bobby Hayes '65. Jo Cobb won the prize for the best 40's costume.

Upcoming events include: An Auburn block section to watch the Houston Astros/Atlanta Braves game on Friday, May 13; the June Happy Hour at the U.S. Bar and Grill, (June 1); A deep sea fishing trip on a gulf party boat and a swimming party in Katy, Texas during the summer.

Any interested alumni may call the hotline number, 957-4973 for information.

Seeks '43 Glomerata

James T. Smith '47, who was freshman class president in 1942-43, would like to obtain a copy of the 1943 Glomerata. Anyone who can help Mr. Smith locate one is asked to contact him at 127 Gulf Road, Signal Mountain, Tenn. 37377 (phone 615-886-3260).



BARBECUE TEAM—This group of Auburn alumni represented the Houston Auburn Club in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Barbecue Cooking Contest back in February. Front row, left to right, are Jack Coll '78, Sandy Bolling '72, David Miller '69, and Joe Braden '73. In the back row are Roy Nelson, Alex MacDonald '80, Tom Carr '63, and Norman Slay '61.

Recent Appointees To Graduate Faculty

Faculty who recently received appointments to the graduate faculty at Auburn include:

Andy H. Barnett, economics; Mary Barry, consumer affairs; Bettye B. Burkhalter, educational leadership; Robert B. Cook, geology; P.A.D. de Main, electrical engineering; Gerard S. Gryski, political science; James Hammersmith, English; Peter D. Johnson, Jr., mathematics; Robert E. Keith, nutrition and foods; Robert P. Kwapien, pathology and parasitology; Stephen P. Malvestuto, fisheries and allied aquacultures.

James L. Milton, small animal surgery and medicine; Amitava Mitra, management; Naval K. Modani, accounting and finance; Joan S. Nist, educational media; Michael S. Pindzola, physics; Randolph B. Pipes, counselor education; Thomas N. Riley, pharmacal science; Charles Snyder, management; Joseph S. Spano, pathology and parasitology; Frank Uhlig, mathematics.

Michael E. Urban, political science; Coleman Ward, agronomy and soils; Lynn E. Weaver, electrical engineering; and Peter A. Williamson, curriculum and teaching.

A Request for Your Help

Listed below are alumni who, we have been informed, are deceased. However, we have been unable to learn the date of death and the names of survivors. The Alumni Association would appreciate any information you have about the following alumni:

Harry Jenks '45
Dothan, Ala. 36302

Edgar W. Branyon '17
Hamilton, Ala. 35570

Georgia R. Scott McFarland '62
(Mrs. William S.)
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Frederick Ray Chapman '58
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103

Mary Elizabeth Pritchett Ballow '43
Linden, Ala. 36748

Robert Alfred White '09
Pensacola, Fla. 32501

Roy B. Courtney '22
Tampa, Fla.

Eula Hester Williams '27
Greenville, Ala. 36037

Grafton Lothrop '11
Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

Faculty Notes

CHARLES MUNDAY, assistant professor of art, has received one of two top prizes given by the Linn-Henley Charitable Trust in Birmingham for a watercolor now on exhibit at the Birmingham Museum of Fine Arts. Prof. Munday has been on the Auburn faculty since 1977. . . .

Dr. HAROLD GRANT, dean of students at Auburn, has extended his leave of absence through the current school year. Dr. Grant has been on leave since January to serve as director of lay missions for Trinity Missions and continue his research on an evaluation of the Myers-Briggs psychological test. . . .

R. T. SMITH, assistant professor of English, has received the 1982 Poets Book Award from Water Mark Press for his fifth book of poems, *From the High Dive*. The book is being published by Water Mark Press in a specially-designed edition which has received critical acclaim for design and printing as well as the work of the poet. Among Mr. Smith's recent honors are the 1981 John Masefield Award, the 1981 Three Rivers Arts Festival Poetry Prize, the 1981 Birmingham Festival of Arts Poetry Award, and the Carl Sandburg Award from the North Carolina Poetry Society. . . .

HELEN W. BROWN, assistant professor of office administration, has been elected president of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries. The organization has 52 chapters in the U.S. and one on Nova Scotia and faculty serve as national officers with students as their deputies. Deputy president is Cindy Nunneley of Anniston.

Alumnalities—continued

Smith and Wittington Advertising Agency in Birmingham.

Rosemary Whittle of Sheffield works for the community relations department of Helen Keller Hospital.

Thomas Howard works in the accounting department at Standard Forge and Axel in Montgomery in addition to working on his master's at AUM.

Lisa Jordan '78 and her husband, Dan Woolf, live in Atlanta, Ga., where Lisa is a nurse at Northside Hospital and Dan works in the accounting department at the Southern Company.

Allan Richard Bly now lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Ronald D. Cooley of Prattville recently passed the CPA exam. Since graduating, he has worked with a small CPA firm, Blankenship, Livings, Lamar, and Company in Montgomery.

Bill Marriott, Jr., of Stone Mountain, Ga., works for Northern Telecom in Atlanta as inventory control specialist.

Sheree Fay Fox is now Sheree F. Copeland and lives in Houston, Tex.

Alli Jean Fortenberry is now Alli Jean Price and lives in Gadsden.

Sally Ann Becker received an M.Ed. degree from the University of Montevallo in early childhood education with highest honors.

Dr. James Gray Mackie, Jr., of Raleigh, N.C., is an associate veterinarian at the Quail Corners Animal Hospital.

Brenda Kaye Johnson works for the City of Birmingham Park and Recreation Board as a horticulture district supervisor.

Catherine Willis Oliver and her husband, Michael '82, have moved to Birmingham where he is a reporter for *The Birmingham News* and she is getting a nursing degree from UAB.

James T. Smith, III, has been promoted and

transferred to Miami, Fla., by the Maersk Line Agency, a shipping company in Charleston, S.C.

Beth Valen Strasinger has been promoted to manager of training development in the Travelers Cheque Training Department. She and her husband, Steve, live in Midvale, Utah.

MARRIED: Lisa Boggs to William W. Gardner on June 12, 1982. Lisa is an accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Atlanta and her husband is an attorney.

Lisa Ann Burt to Russell Tyson Noble on Jan. 8. They live in Birmingham.

Nancy Clare Harris to F. Dale Taylor on Feb. 25. They live in Jackson, Miss.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Davis Llewellyn of Huntsville on Feb. 2, 1982. They are expecting another baby in July. Ricky is a test engineer with Redstone Arsenal's Army Missile Command.

A daughter, Sarah Joanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Carson Young of Opelika on Feb. 25. She joins brother Jason Michael, 6, and sister Laura Rosemary, 3.

A daughter, Katherine Nora, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speed (Mary Baker) of Maurice, La., on Jan. 9.

A daughter, Crystal, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tyner of Irondale on July 12, 1982.

1982

Shirley Payne is Extension program associate-personnel and staff development with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Auburn.

May Walker is a layout artist with Gayfers Department Store in Montgomery.

Myra Gail Sanders is now Myra S. Bazzell of Decatur.

Sherill Ann Sisler is now Sherill S. Clontz of Huntsville.

Michele Floyd has joined the Atlanta office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co., the international professional accounting firm, as a member of the audit staff.

Kim Elaine Nichols now lives in Green-

brier, Tenn., and works with Robertson County Home Health Services as a speech-language pathologist.

2/Lt. Jeffrey Kelly Little works at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He hopes to be assigned to Arnold AFS in Tennessee closer to his home of Athens sometime soon.

Stephen Sullins is assistant manager of Beall's Dept. Store in Clearwater, Fla. He lives in Dunedin, Fla.

Tony R. Timmons presently works at Davison's, a division of Macy's, in the Atlanta, Ga., area as a junior executive.

Cindi J. Raines is a registered nurse on the Oncology-Hematology unit at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Paul Dobbs has been promoted to manager of Britewell Shoes in Auburn. He and his wife, Bebe, have a daughter Heather.

Leigh Ann Hudson has been named a staff artist with Luckie and Forney, Inc., a Birmingham advertising agency.

Robert Edward Miller is a reservation agent with Delta Air Lines in Miami, Fla.

Susan Kathleen Weyant is on the staff of the *Opelika-Auburn News*, editing the church page and reporting police news.

Dr. James Dennis Farr is associated with Kindness Animal Hospital, Inc., in Tampa, Fla. His wife, Melinda, is busy earning a journalism degree.

Max Wilson Runge and his wife, Kenna Copeland, now live in Falkville where he is assistant manager at the Morgan County Farmer's Cooperative in Hartselle, and she works for Fricke's Nursery and Garden Center in Cullman.

Jeffrey Alan Mullen presently attends primary flight training for the U.S. Navy at N.A.S. Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Johanna Nicholas is now Johanna N. Mill-sap of Killeen, Tex.

John G. Kircher works with his father in

Rochester, N.Y., in the insurance business. He writes that he "would love to have old friends come to 'Yankee Land' and visit for golf or snow skiing" depending on the time of year.

Keith M. Brown has been promoted to shift supervisor in bleachery at WestPoint Peppercell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He has worked at WestPoint since 1976 in a variety of positions. He and his wife, Teressa, live in the Fairfax community.

Scott Reeves is a management trainee for Diversified Products of Opelika, where he supervises production activities at the company's tubing facility. Scott formerly worked as a cloth inspector for WestPoint Pepperell.

MARRIED: Barbara Jan Ray to Larry Foster Robinson on January 8. They live in Augusta, Ga.

Donna Louise Brown to Alex Edwin Bowden on Dec. 27, 1982. They live in Dallas, Tex.

Holley Elizabeth Bliss to William C. Dykes on Jan. 8. They live in Birmingham.

Mildred L. Becton to William A. (Curly) Roberts on Sept. 4. Curly now works for Duke Power in Gastonia, N.C., and is the son of William T. Roberts '50.

Cherry Marie Newton to Terry Columbus Moseley '81 on Feb. 26. They live in Greenville.

Catherine Ann Caralas to Glenn R. Adwell on March 30. They live in Auburn. Glenn is a senior in the AU NROTC program, looking forward to December graduation and subsequent Navy commission.

Sonya Renee Bollinger to David Harold Blackburn on Nov. 27. David has begun attending helicopter flight school after being commissioned into the U.S. Air Force last June after graduation. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Merri Lynn Swatts to Michael Wayne Carroll on Feb. 5. They live in Winfield.

BORN: A daughter, Rachel Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Alan Nichols of Auburn on Dec. 31.

Some Alumni Can Double Their Gifts To Auburn

Alumni who work with one of the

companies listed below can double their gifts to Auburn by arranging for their employer to send a matching gift contribution in the alumnus' name. Some companies even do more than match an employee's gift—they dou-

ble it.

To secure your company's gift for Auburn, send their matching gift form along with your gift check (made out to the Auburn University Foundation) to the Alumni Association Office. Docu-

mentation will then be returned to the company so that your gift will be matched (or in some cases doubled). Gifts to Auburn strengthen the teaching, research, and service programs for this and future generations.

A

AMAX, Inc.
AMF, Inc.
ARA Services, Inc.
ASARCO, Inc.
AT&T Long Lines
Abbott Laboratories
Abex Corp.
Aeroglide Corp.
Aerojet-General Corp.
*The Aerospace Corp.
Aetna Insurance Co.
*Aetna Life & Casualty
Aid Assoc. for Lutherans
Air Products and
Chemicals, Inc.
Airco, Inc.
Akzona, Inc.
Alco Standard Corp.
Alexander & Alexander,
Inc.
Allegheny Ludlum
Industries, Inc.
Allied Chemical Corp.
*Allis-Chalmers Corp.
Allstate Insurance Co.
*Aluminum Co. of America
American Bank & Trust
Co. of Pa.
American Brands, Inc.
American Broadcasting
Co., Inc.
*American Can Co.
American Credit Corp.
American Cyanamid Co.
American ENKA
*American Express Co.
American Hoechst Corp.
American Home Products
Corp.
American Hospital Supply
Corp.
American Motors Corp.

American National Bank,
Conn.
American National Bank
& Trust, Chicago, Illinois
American National
Resources System
American Optical Corp.
American Standard, Inc.
American States Insurance
American Sterilizer Co.
American Stock Exchange,
Inc.
American Telephone &
Telegraph Co.
American United Life
Insurance Co.
Amfac, Inc.
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Amstar Corp.
The Anaconda Co.
The Andersons
Arcata (Baird-Ward)
Arkwright-Boston Mfg.
Mutual Insurance Co.
Armco Steel Corp.
Armstrong Cork Co.
*Armstrong Rubber Co.
Arrow-Hart, Inc.
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Ashland Oil, Inc.
Associated Dry Goods
Corp.
Athos Steel & Aluminum,
Inc.
*Atlantic Richfield Co.
Avon Products, Inc.

B

The Badger Co., Inc.
The J.E. Baker Co. and
Subsidiaries
Ball Corp.

Bancroft-Whitney Co.
Bank of America
Bank of California, N.A.
The Bank of New York
The Bankers Life Co.
Bankers Trust Co.
Barnes & Roche, Inc.
Barnes Group, Inc.
Barry Wright Corp.
The Barton-Gillet Co.
*Beatrice Foods Corp.
Bechtel Foundation
Bechtold Co.
Becton, Dickinson & Co.
Bell Laboratories
Bell Federal Savings &
Loan Assoc.
*Bell System
*Bemis Co., Inc.
*The Bendix Corp.
Benjamin Moore Paints
Bernd Brecher &
Associates, Inc.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
James G. Biddle Co.
Blount, Inc.
Blue Bell, Inc.
Boeing Company
Boise Cascade Corp.
*Borg-Warner Corp.
Bowater Carolina Corp.
Bowater Southern Paper
Corp.
The Bowery Savings Bank
The Brakeley Co.
Brakeley, John Price
Jones, Inc.
Bristol-Myers Co.
Brockway Glass Co., Inc.
Brown-Forman Distillers
Corp.
*Brunswick Corp.
Buckbee Mears Co.
Buckeye International, Inc.

C

CIBA—GEIGY Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp.
CNA Financial Corp.
CPC International Inc.
*Cabot Corp.
Calex Manufacturing Co.,
Inc.
The Callanan Road
Improvement Co.
Campbell Soup Co.
The Carborundum Co.
Carolina Power & Light
Co.
Carpenter Technology
Corp.
*Carrier Corp.
Carter-Wallace, Inc.
Castle and Cooke, Inc.
Catalytic, Inc.
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Cavalier Corp.
*Celanese Corp.
Central and South West
Central Life Assurance
Co.
*Certain-Teed Products
Corp.
Chamberlain
Manufacturing Corp.
Champion International
Corp.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
The Chase Manhattan
Bank, N.A.
Chemical Bank
Chemtech Industries, Inc.
The Chesapeake Corp. of
Virginia
Chevron Oil Co.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool
Co.
Chicago Title and Trust
Chrysler Corp.
Chubb & Son, Inc.
Cincinnati Bell
Citicorp
*Cities Service Co.
The Citizens and
Southern Corp.
The Citizens and
Southern National Bank
Citizens Fidelity Bank &
Trust Co.
Clark Equipment Co.
The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron
Co.
Cleveland Electric
Illuminating Co.
The Cleveland Trust Co.
Climchfield R.R. Co.
Clinton Mills, Inc.
(The Bailey Foundation)
The Clorox Co.
Clow Corp.
Coats and Clark, Inc.
The Coca-Cola Co.
The Coleman Co., Inc.
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Collins & Aikman Corp.
The Colonial Life
Insurance Co. of
America
Colonial Parking, Inc.
Colonial Penn Group, Inc.
Columbia Gas System, Inc.

The Columbus Mutual Life
Insurance Co.
Combustion Engineering
Inc.
Commercial Credit Co.
Commercial Union
Assurance Co.
Connecticut Bank and
Trust Co.
*Connecticut General
Insurance Corp.
Connecticut Light and
Power Co.
Connecticut Mutual Life
Insurance Co.
Connecticut Savings Bank
*Conoco, Inc.
*Consolidated Foods Corp.
Consolidated Natural Gas
Consolidation Coal Co.
Container Corp. of
America
The Continental Corp.
The Continental Group,
Inc.
Continental Illinois
National Bank and Trust
Co.
Continental Oil Co.
The Cook Foundation, Inc.
Frederick W. Cook and
Co., Inc.
*Cooper Industries, Inc.
Cooper Tire and Rubber
Co.
Coopers and Lybrand
The Copley Press, Inc.
Copolymer Rubber and
Chemical Corp.
*Corning Glass Works
Crocker National Bank
Crompton & Knowles
Corp.
Crompton Co., Inc.

D

Dain, Kalman & Quail,
Inc.
Dana Corp.
Daniel International Corp.
Dart Industries
Dayton Malleable, Inc.
Deere & Co.
DEKALB AgResearch
Del Monte Corp.
Deloitte Haskin & Sells
*Deluxe Check Printers,
Inc.
Deposit Guaranty National
Bank
Detroit Edison Co.
The Dexter Corp.
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.
Diamond International
Corp.
*Diamond Shamrock Corp.
A.B. Dick Co.
Dickson Electronics Corp.
Difco Laboratories
Digital Equipment Corp.
Dillingham Corp.
Donaldson, Lufkin &
Jenrette, Inc.
*R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co.
Dow Badische Co.
The Dow Chemical Co.
Dow Corning Corp.
*Dresser Industries, Inc.
Wilber B. Driver Co.
Duke Power Co.
*Dunn & Bradstreet Co.,
Inc.

E

E-B Industries, Inc.
ESB Inc.
*Earth Resources Co.
*Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates
*Eaton Corp.
Educators Mutual Life Insurance
Egan Machinery Co.
Eli Lilly & Co.
Emery Industries, Inc.
Emhart Corp.
Equibank, N.A.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Equitable of Iowa
Ernst & Whinney
Esmark, Inc.
*Ethicon, Inc.
Ethyl Corp.
Ex-Cell-O Corp.
Exxon Co., U.S.A.
*Exxon Corp.

F

FMC Corp.
Factory Mutual Engineering Research Corp.
Fairchild Industries, Inc.
Family Lines Rail System
Farm Credit Banks of Springfield
Federal-Mogul Corp.
Federal National Mortgage Assoc.
Federated Department Stores, Inc.
Ferro, Corp.
The Fidelity Bank
*Fiduciary Trust Co.
Field Enterprises, Inc., & Field Enterprise Educational Corp.
*Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.
Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co.
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Virginia
First Bank, New Haven, Connecticut
First Bank System, Inc.
The First Boston Corp.
First Chicago Corp./First National Bank of Chicago
First Maryland Foundation, Inc.
First National Bank of Atlanta
First National Boston Corp.
The First National Bank of Miami
*First National Bank of Minneapolis
First National Bank of Oregon
The First National Bank of Saint Paul
The First National Holding Corp.
*Fluor Corp.
Ford Motor Co. Fund
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc.
Foster Wheeler Corp.
*Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Massachusetts
Freeport Minerals Co.
H.B. Fuller Co.
Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Atlanta, Georgia

G

E. & J. Gallo Winery
Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc.
Gardner Denver Co.
The Gates Rubber Co.
General Cable Corp.
General Dynamics Corp.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
*General Mills, Inc.
General Public Utilities Service Corp.
Gibbs & Hill, Inc.
Gilford Instrument Laboratories, Inc.
The Gillette Co.

Gilman Paper Co.
Girard Trust Bank
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
B.F. Goodrich Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Gould Inc.
Grace Foundation, Inc.
W.R. Grace & Co.
Alexander Grant & Co.
The Graphic Printing Co., Inc.
Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.
Green Giant Co.
Gresham, Smith & Partners
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co.
Griswold-Eshleman Co.
*Gulf and Western Industries, Inc.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Gulf States Utilities Co.
The Gurin Group, Inc.

H

*Halliburton Co.
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Hanes Corp.
The Hanna Mining Co.
Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.
Harris Corp.
Harris Foundation
*Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Harsco Corp.
Hart, Schaffner and Marx
The Hartford Electric Light Co.
The Hartford Insurance Group
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.
The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.
Hawaii Telephone Co.
*H.J. Heinz Co.
*HERCO, Inc.
Hercules, Inc.
*Hershey Foods Corp.
Heublein Inc.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.
*Honeywell, Inc.
The Hoover Co.
Geo. A. Hormel & Co.
Hospital Services
Houghton Mifflin Co.
Houston Natural Gas Corp.
*Houston Oil & Minerals Corp.
J.M. Huber Corp.
Hufsey-Nicolaides Associates, Inc.
Hughes Aircraft Co.
Huyck Corp.

I

ICI United States, Inc.
*IONA Corp.
*Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
*Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
Industrial Indemnity Co.
Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island
Industrial Risk Insurers
Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Inland Container Corp.
Integon Corp.
Interlake, Inc.
International Basic Economy Corp.
*International Business Machines Corp.
International Flavors & Fragrances Inc.
*International Minerals & Chemical Corp.
*International Multifoods Corp.
International Nickel Co., Inc.
*International Paper Co.
International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.
Interpace Corp.
Investors Diversified Services, Inc.
Irving Trust Co.
Itek Corp.
Itell Corp.
IU International Corp.

J

JSJ Corp.
Jack Eckerd Corp.
Jamesbury Corp.
Jefferson-Pilot Co.
Jefferson-Pilot Corp.
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
*Jewel Co., Inc.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Johns-Manville Corp.
*Johnson & Higgins
Johnson & Johnson
S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
R.B. Johnson Corp.
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.
Josten's, Inc.

K

Kaiser Steel Corp.
Karmazin Products Corp.
Kearney-National Inc.
Keebler Co.
Kellwood Foundation, Inc.
The Kendall Co.
Kennametal Inc.
Kennecott Copper Corp.
The Kerite Co.
Kerr-McGee Corp.
Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc.
Walter Kidde & Co.
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.
The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.
Koehring Co.
H. Kohnstamm Co., Inc.
Koppers Co., Inc.
Kraftco Corp.

L

The Lamson & Sessions Co.
Lanier Business Products
Leasona Corp.
*Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Lever Brothers Co.
*Levi Strauss & Co.
The Liberty Corp.
Life & Casualty Ins. Co.
*Liggett Group, Inc.
Lincoln National Corp.
Little, Brown and Co.
Loews Corp.
The London Agency
Louisiana Power & Light
Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co.
*The Lubrizol Corp.
Ludlow Corp.
Lukens Steel Co.
C.E. Lummus
Lutheran Brotherhood

M

M & T Chemicals, Inc.
MCA Inc.
Mack Trucks, Inc.
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co.
P.R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
*Marathon Oil Co.
The Marine Corp. & Subsidiary Banks
Maritz, Inc.
The Marley Co.
Marmon Group, Inc.
Marsh and McLennan Mgmt. Co.
*Martin Marietta Corp.
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Mattell, Inc.
The Maytag Co.
McCormick & Co., Inc.
McDonald's Corp.
McDonnell-Douglas Fdn.
*McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Arthur G. McKee & Co.
McQuay-Perfex, Co.
Mead Corporation
*The Meadville Corp.
Medtronic, Inc.
*Medusa Corp.
Mellon Bank, N.A.
Merck & Co., Inc.
Merrill Lynch
Metropolitan Edison Co.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Mettler Instrument Corp.
Michigan General Corp.

Middle South Services, Inc.
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.
Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Midland-Ross Corp.
Miehle-Goss-Dexter Inc.
*Milton Bradley Co.
Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co.
Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
*Mobil Oil Corp.
Mohasco Corp.
Monroe Auto Equipment Co.
Monsanto
*Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.
Monumental Corp.
Moog, Inc.
Moore McCormack Lines, Inc.
Morgan Construction Co.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York
Motorola, Inc.
Mountain States Mineral Enterprises, Inc.
Munsingwear, Inc.
*Murphy Oil Corp.
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha

N

N.C.R. Corp.
NL Industries, Inc.
NLT Corp.
Nabisco, Inc.
*Nalco Chemical Co.
National Can Corp.
National Central Financial Corp.
*National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Life Insurance Co.
National Steel Corp.
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
*Natomas Co.
Nepera Chemical Co., Inc.
New England Gas and Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants National Bank
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
New England Petroleum Corp.
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
New York Telephone Co.
The New York Times Co.
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
Nordson Corp.
North American Philips Corp.
Northeast Utilities Service Co.
Northern Natural Gas Co.
The Northern Trust Co.
Northwestern Bell
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
*Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
*Norton Co.
W.W. Norton & Co., Inc.
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.

O

Oakite Products, Inc.
Occidental Petroleum Corp.
Ohio Bell
Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.
Old Stone Bank
Olin Corporation
Oneida Ltd.
*Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owens-Corning
Fiberglass Corp.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.

P

PPG Industries, Inc.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
*Pacific Resources, Inc.
*Panhandle Eastern Corp.
Park Avenue Bank
*Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Ralph M. Parsons Co.
Peabody International Corp.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlman Corp.
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.
Pennsylvania Electric Co.
*Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.
*Pennzoil Co.
People Gas Systems Companies
*Pepsi Co., Inc.
Petro-Lewis Corp.
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.
Pfizer, Inc.
Phelps Dodge Corp.
Philadelphia Quartz Co.
Phillip Morris Inc.
*Phillips Petroleum Co.
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
*The Pillsbury Co.
Pilot Freight Carriers
Pitney Bowes, Inc.
Piton Foundation
Pittsburgh National Corp.
Plainfield Cytology Lab., Inc.
*Polaroid Corp.
Potlatch Corp.
Preformed Line Products Co.
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Price Brothers Co.
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia
Provident National Bank
*The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Pullman Inc.

Q

Quaker Chemical Corp.
The Quaker Oats Co.
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.

R

Ralston Purina Co.
Raytheon Co.
Reliance Electric Co.
Reliance Insurance Co.
Republic Steel
*Rexham Corp.
Rexnord Inc.
*Reynolds Metals Co. Fdn.
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Richardson, Gordon & Associates
Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
Riegel Textile Corp.
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
Rockefeller Family & Associates
The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc.
Rockwell International Corp.
Rohm and Haas Co.
ROLM Corp.
Royal Globe Insurance Co.
The Arthur Rudick Brokerage
Rust Engineering Co.
Ryco, Inc.

S

*SCM Corp.
SKF Industries
STP Corp.
St. Joe Minerals Corp.
The St. Paul Co., Inc.
*St. Regis Paper Co.
Salomon Brothers
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Sandoz, Inc.
Schering-Plough Corp.
Schlegel Corp.
Scott Paper Co.
*Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Sealright Co., Inc.

G.D. Searle & Co.
Seattle-First National Bank
Seattle Trust & Savings Bank
Security Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Security Pacific Corp.
Security Van Lines, Inc.
Seton Co.
*Shell Oil Co.
Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
The Signal Companies, Inc.
Signode Corp.
Silver Burdett Co.
Simmons Co.
The Singer Co.
Skelly Oil Co.
Smith Kline Corp.
*SONAT (formerly Southern Natural Gas Co.)
Sony Corp. of America
South Carolina National Bank
South Central Bell
Southeast Banking Corp.
Southeast First Bank of Jacksonville
Southern Can Co.
Southern New England Telephone
The Southland Corp.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Southwestern Life Corp.
*Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Sperry-Rand Corp.
The Square D. Co.
*Squibb Corp.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
*Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
*The Standard Oil Co. of California
Standard Pressed Steel Co.
*Standard Products Co.
Stanley Corp.
Stanley Home Products, Inc.

*The Stanley Works
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
*Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Summit Hill Laboratories
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada
*Sun Co., Inc.
*Sybron Co.
Syntex Corp.

T

TRW Inc.
Tektronix, Inc.
*Teledyne, Inc.
Tennant Co.
C. Tannant, Sons & Co. of New York
Tenneco, Inc.
*Texaco, Inc.
*Texas Eastern Corp.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
Texas Instruments Inc.
Texasgulf, Inc.
Textron, Inc.
The Thomas and Betts Corp.
Thomasville Furniture Industries
*J. Walter Thompson Co.
J.T. Thorpe Co.
Tiger Leasing Group
Tilcon, Inc.
*Time, Inc.
The Times Mirror Co.
Times Publishing Co. and Congressional Quarterly
*The Toro Co.
The Torrington Co.
Total Petroleum (North America) Ltd.
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
Tracor, Inc.

Trane Foundation
Transamerica Corp.
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Treadway Co., Inc.
Trust Co. of Georgia
Turner Construction Co.

U

UGI Corp.
Union Camp Corp.
Union Carbide
Union Electric Co.
Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
*Union Pacific Corp.
Uniroyal, Inc.
United Airlines
United Bank of Denver, N.A.
United Brands Co.
United California Bank
United Energy Resources, Inc.
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Life and Accident Insurance Co.
United Mutual Savings Bank
United Parcel Service
United States Gypsum Co.
*U.S. Leasing International, Inc.
U.S. Steel
U.S. Tobacco Co.
United States Trust Co. of New York
*United Technologies Corp.
United Virginia Bankshares, Inc.
The Upjohn Co.
*Urban Investment and Development Co.
Utah International Inc.

V

*Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America
Vulcan, Inc.
*Vulcan Materials Co.

W

*Wallace-Murray Corp.
The Wallingford Steel Co.
Warner-Lambert Co.
Warner & Swasey Co.
Washington National Insurance Co.
*The Washington Post
Watkins-Johnson Co.
C.J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden and Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Wells Fargo & Co.
West Point Pepperell
Western Electric Fund
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Westvaco Corp.
Whirlpool Corp.
White Motor Corp.
The Wickes Corp.
*John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Williamette Industries, Inc.
Williams & Co., Inc.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
BASF Wyandotte Corp.

X

Xerox Corp.

Y

Yarway Corp.
Arthur Young and Co.
Young & Rubicam International, Inc.

Z

*Zapata Corp.

*-Greater than one to one match

Meet Alumni Academic Scholars—



James A. Cargile



Jerri Sue Hendrix



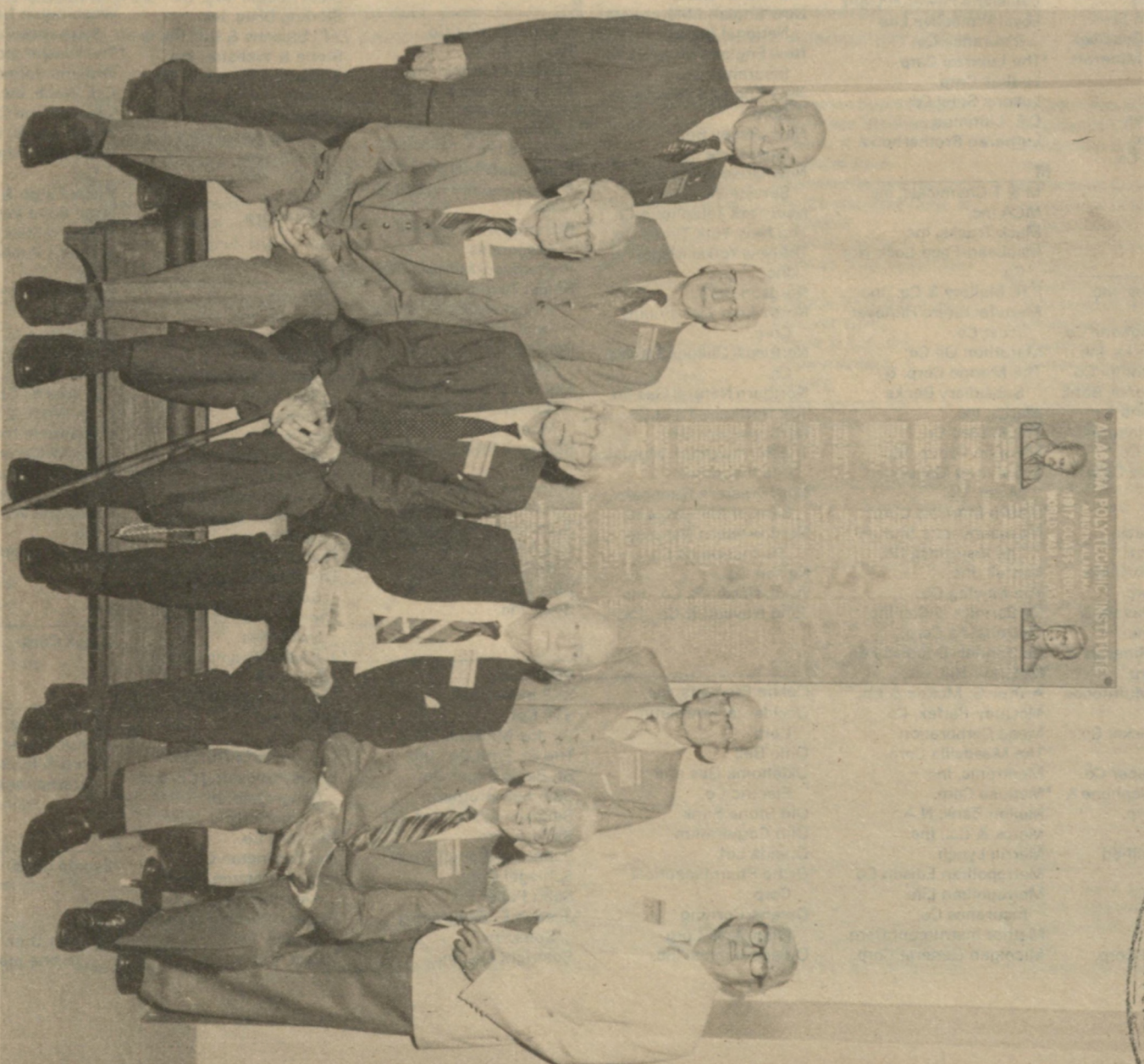
Edward Blankenship

The three young people pictured above represent outstanding scholars who will be coming to Auburn this fall as recipients of Alumni Academic Scholarships, the first such awards to be established at Auburn based on academic superiority alone. James, Jerri, and Edward, all Alabamians, will be joining 27 other Alabamians and 10 youngsters from out-of-state to study in six of Auburn's nine academic schools. The scholarship winners include 18 women and 22 men. Jerri and James will be among the majority of their fellows (25) in enrolling in pre-engineering while Edward is one of two to choose business. To learn more about James, Jerri, and Edward and to meet the other Alumni Academic Scholars of 1983-84, see the story beginning on page 9. The Alumni Academic Scholarships are sponsored at Auburn through gifts to the Auburn Annual Giving Program.

The Alumnews

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May 1983



66TH REUNION—Each A-Day these stalwart members of the Class of 1917 return to Auburn for their class reunion. This year they spent the morning autographing the history of their class compiled by W. K. (Happy) Askew (who's holding the book above) and then gathered for their yearly class picture. In the background is the bronze plaque they erected several years ago in the Union Building to honor members of their class who served in World War I. Pictured are (seated, left to right) S. G. Sharti, Dr. Charles Isbell, W. K. (Happy) Askew, and George Bowling. Standing are Judge James Shorts, William J. Howard, W. R. Lassiter, and Tom W. Wood. For more information about the Class of 1917, see the article about their class history on page 13.